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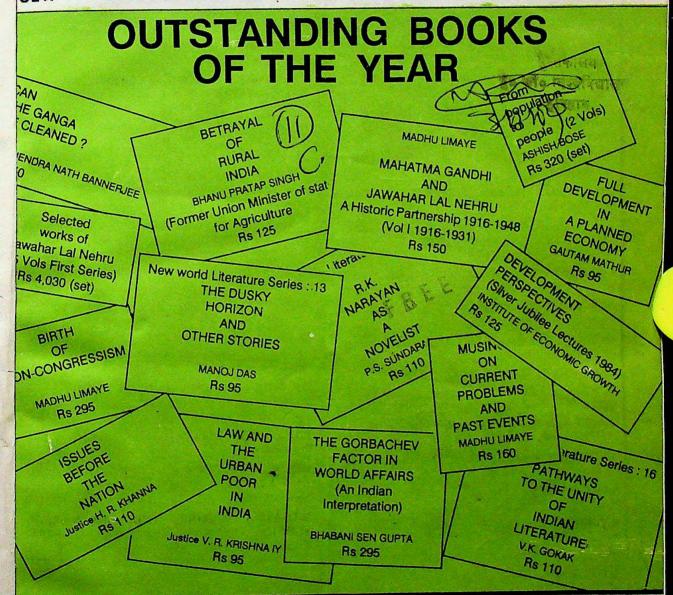
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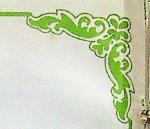
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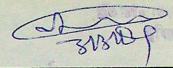
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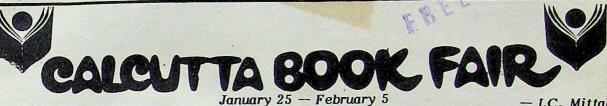
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- I.C. Mittal

The two week long 14th Calcutta Book Fair was one of the biggest winter attractions of the city. The endemic problem of shortage of space notwithstanding, there were 245 stalls this year with a marginal improvement over 224 stalls last year. The enthusiasm among the book lovers of Calcutta remained tremendous. The French government chose this fair as a curtain raiser to the French Festival in India.

Number of years ago when there was no book fair as such, there were two seasons in a year for publication of new books -- Bengali New Year and Durga Pooja. With these two appropriate seasons, a new season now has also been added in the name of Book Fair.

During the book fair, most of the publishing houses try to bring out as many as new titles as possible for a wider publicity as well as for sales promotions. Thus the Calcutta Book Fair has been regarded as a great festival among the book publishers and they do their best to offer their best publications during the fair.

Over the years, this annual landmark on Calcutta's literary calendar has grown in size, dimension and status. By occupythe traditional spot opposite the Rabindra Sadan, this year too, the Calcutta Book Fair was bound to steal the show by attracting more people. The fair is unique in one very important respect. It is primarily a fair for the book-loving and book-buying people. As far as business is concerned, this fair is not a trade fair.

The Calcutta Book Fair has something for everyone in the family. Even for the scholar who would, in times past, frequent the famous book shops in search of the latest titles from home and abroad, the fair has become the happy hunting around.

Lamenting that the book shop culture is a thing of the past, the publisher or book seller of Calcutta will tell you that the city's book trade, already in dire straits, would have been in death-bed but for the fair on the Maidan grounds. The old habit of frequenting book shops has virtually died out. The people would wait instead for the fair. Even these days airconditioned show-room for books does not attract people. With more and more people finding less and less time to read for reading's shake, one should not be surprised to note that instant gratification is in the trends reflected in the fair gives another idea of the tastes and inclinations of its inhabitants. It is not that the fair offers a higher discount on the price than offered by some retail sellers in College Street. The atmosphere has changed due to several factors, the most important of which must be the "sick hurry" of modern life, so detested by Arnold's Scholar Gypsy. This is only one side of the story.

Booksellers sell what sells. That is why one would find hundreds of copies of literary classics lining the shelves or any other popular series, the children's favourites, etc. - but not one of the esoteric titles for which there

A Tribute To H.D. Sankalia

The doyen of Indian archaeology, Prof. H.D. Sankalia, who was the former director of Deccan College, died at his residence in Pune on January 28, 1989. He was 80. He has left behind his wife. In the death of Dr. H.D. Sankalia, Indian archaeology has lost one of its towering pioneers. He leaves behind three generations of dedicated archaeologists trained by him.

It is not generally known that Dr. Sankalia had to battle against odds to establish his standing in his chosen field. He failed in his first attempt in the matriculation, had little formal training in archaeology, was disqualified by the Bombay Public Service Commission for the post of Assistant Professor of Archaeology and disqualified by the Archaeological Survey of India for the position of Superintendent of Archaeology. He joined the Deccan College in 1939 and in a brilliant span of half a century, revealed his prowess in excavations in Dwarka, Nashik, Nevase and Maheshwar. Dr. Sankalia willingly accepted students from all parts of India and was a very simple man in his habits. It was typical of Dr. Sankalia's scientific bent of mind that he made a will donating his body after death to a medical hospital for use by students of anatomy. The body of Prof. Sankalia was cremated in the electric crematorium in Pune in deference to wish of his wife Saraladevi.

Dr. Sankalia, who was Professor Emeritus at his Deccan College was felicitated only a fortnight ago for his outstanding contributions in archaeology and related fields. Along with Dr. S.M. Katre, scholar in linguistics and Sanskrit and Dr. (Mrs.) Karve, scholar in archaeology, Dr. Sankalia formed the research triumvirate which made Deccan College a world-famous institution respected for its pioneering work in Indian proto-history and ancient history.

Prof. Sankalia always kept himself busy reading and writing about, archaeology.* He was presented with the "Robert Brunce Foote Plaque" by the Calcutta University (1974), and the Jawaharlal Nehru Fellowship (1968-70) for carrying out an integrated study of historic cultures. He was awarded the Padma Bhusan in 1974 for his overall contribution to Indian archaeology. A widely travelled scholar, Dr. Sankalia's name is associated with the holistic attitude he had towards his specialised field. His disciples said that thanks to this electric approach, under his tutelage, branches of archaeology such as numismatics, paleography, epigraphy, ant and architecture, iconography, ethnoarchaeology and environmental archaeology flowered and bore fruits. He was made an honorary fellow of the British academy and the explorer's club of America.

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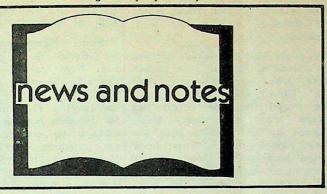
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from the fair in 1987. Altogether 92 publishers participated this year in the fair against about 200 last year. This year books worth Rs. 8 lakh were to be purchased by the Raja Rammohan Roy Foundation. Except publishers from Delhi, there were no participants from other states and Bangladesh.

PUBLISHING BILL INTRODUCED

The long-awaited Press and Registration of Books (Amendment) Bill was introduced in the Rajya Sabha on December 6, 1988 to "defreeze" about 1,80,000 titles presently blocked with the Registrar of Newspapers in India (RNI) and to make them freely available to intending publishers. The bill, introduced by Information and Broadcasting Minister H.K.L. Bhagat, would also aid the RNI in quicker disposal of applications. The procedure for registration is also being simplified. The intending publisher may now apply directly to the RNI and after obtaining a title, file a declaration before a district magistrate (collector).

Hitherto, applications to the RNI had to go through a district magistrate. Personal appearance before the magistrate for the intending publisher has also been made optional. The bill also seeks to make available to other applicants titles which cease to have valid declaration under the act, although some restrictions have been placed in this regard.

The press registrar has been given powers to impose fines on erring newspapers (this power was earlier with the district magistrate). But the district magistrate has been given powers to make checks on circulation, as the RNI is not equipped with adequate machinery for the purpose.

The RNI will become a repository of comprehensive information in regard to the newspaper industry and will, thus, help the government in formulating

THE WEST BENGAL BOOK FAIR SUCCESSFULL

In spite of "obstacles in various forms" resulting in filing a writpetition in Calcutta High Court against the state-sponsored book fair by the Publishers and Booksellers Association of Bengal, the West Bengal Book Fair at the Calcutta Maidan from December 24, 1988 to January 5, 1989 had been able to maintain the best of traditions of the Fair, Mr Saral Dev, West Benal Minister of State for Library Service, claimed.

Justice Paritosh Kumar Mukherjee of Calcutta High Court did not grant any interim injunction on the petition filed on behalf of the publishers and Booksellers'

Association of Bengal and others against the Fair. Moreover, the West Bengal Book Fair was extended by three more days for libraries. The book fair was turned out to be one of the most successful in recent years in terms of participation of the people. Thus the attempts by some publishers to spoil the Fair for "vested interests" had been foiled.

More than one lakh people visited the Fair during the first four days and the sales were up to the mark. These were Government purchases worth of Rs. 9 lakh including library purchases. Books worth Rs. 11 lakh were purchased

various policies for a healthy and balanced growth of newspapers.

BOOK FAIR TO BENEFIT BENGALI PUBLISHERS

Now that the conversion rate for the pound has reached Rs 29.10 in the book trade, Bengali publishers will have a wonderful opportunity at the Calcutta Book Fair, being organized on the Maidan opposite Rabindra Sadan from January 25 to February 5. Mr Bimal Dhur, director of the fair, said at the office of the Publishers and Booksellers Guild on Saturday that there was every possibility of the money usually spent on imported titles being diverted to the benefit of College Street publications. At the same time he conceded that a similar panic gripped buyers in March 1966 when the rupee was devalued from Rs 13.60 to Rs 19. But eventually they absorbed the shock which Mr Dhur expected to happen this time as well.

Mr Dhur insisted that participants at the fair would never make a profit. Instead, their books enjoyed much needed exposure to the public, which paid dividends in the long run. Told that after 14 years many publishers complained of no perceptible impact of such publicity on their total turnover. Mr Dhur blamed them for not having followed up the goodwill earned at the fair with an adequate number of advertisements in newspapers. Book lovers, he emphasized, had no way of knowing about the new releases during the rest of the year. As for the crowds that precluded browsing, defeating one of the original purposes behind the fair, Mr Dhur asserted that only those who considered going to the fair the in-thing to do, like seeing Satyajit Ray's films or listening to Ravi Shankar, packed the ground on the last few days. T create some sort of a distraction and ease the pressure on sincere buyers,

five classic French films would be screened at the fair from February 1 to 5.

Mr. N.D. Mehra, a senior partner in a leading firm of book importers, was less optimistic than Mr Dhur about the future. He noted that the pound had risen from by around three rupees in less than a year (by four rupees in the actual book price because the Good Offices committee permits a mark-up of 5 per cent above the bank rate) which had never occurred before. Indeed, Mr Mehra claimed that the 5 per cent margin was not enough to meet the fluctuations in the pound rate and wanted it to be 10 per cent. The pound had gone up by about 70 per cent from Rs 15.54 in March 1985. On top of this, Britain had been suffering from inflation which had pushed up paperback prices by 20 per cent and those of hardcovers by 20 per cent. Then came import restriction. The provision that fiction should not account for more than 10 per cent of the total bill once reduced the number of titles and opened the floodgates to cheap bestsellers. Though the policy for 1988-91 removed the ceiling of 1,000 copies for each title and spared importers the trouble of submitting full details of all books selling 200 copies or more, the rule was reimposed last Мг month. Mehra dismissed this as superfluous paperwork, for the Government regularly receives indents, and invoices from the importers.

For the fair, Mr. Mehra's firm has struck a compromise by bringing more titles but fewer copies than before. Even if his sales at the fair did not cover the operational costs, visitors to his stall developed into steady customers. solitary grievance was the guild did not try to accommodate outstation publishers as much as possible. Mr Mehra added that the West Bengal Government should allow the fair to be held on the entire stretch of the Maidan by the side of the Victoria Memorial.

Bengali publishers. Mr Badal Basu declared that firm participated in the fair not for profit but for publicity. Mr Manish Chakrabartý saw in the fair the only outlet for his less popular titles, which had to be cleared if he were to continue in business. Rabindranath Bal regarded participation in the fair as merely a professional obligation. because no publisher worth his name could survive on the sales of 10 days every year. Sudhangshu Dey Мг thanked the Calcutta Book Fair adding to his income but had no use for the various district fairs which, in his opinion, had adversely affected business on College Street.

Books on Library Science

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P.S.G. Kumar
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A TREATISE
ON
BOOK SELECTION
Ajit Kumar Chakrabarti
Rs 110

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POLLUTED ECOLOGY

Can the Ganga Be Cleaned? Brojendra Nath Banerjee 1988, 197 pp., Royal 8vo, Rs 150 (illustrated) ISBN 81-7018-535-1

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This is Banerjee's third book on Environmental pollution after

1. Bhopal Gas Tragedy--Accident or Experiment (1984)

2. Environmental Pollution and Bhopal Killings (1986)

The challenge of development today is not one of providing protection to an infant industry, as it existed in the early fifties but of protecting and restoring our ecological resource base. At any cost, the Ganga must be saved from the unholy acts of man. The Ganga is the soul of India. But, Can the Ganga be Cleaned?

The Ganga Action Plan is based on an in-depth study of the pollution sources from where sewage discharge flows into the Ganga along with half-cremated human bodies. In the industrial areas of Howrah, Calcutta and Kanpur the Ganga has become highly polluted and this has caused a large number of fish to perish. Further, those who eat fish from the waters of the Ganga become the victims of serious stomach critical and other ailments and The mercury diseases. lead content of the effluents have poisoned the entire food chain along the banks of the Ganga. According to an earlier study undertaken by the Central Board for Prevention and Control I not be the permanent dumping

of Water Pollution, the discharge of untreated sewage from class towns (population of more than 1 lakh) located along the banks of the Ganga is the principal source of pollution since the local municipalities are equipped with adequate plants and installation of subsidised electric crematoria away from the Ganga.

The Ganga Action Plan envisaged the prevention of this pollution by intercepting and diverting 900 million litres of about every day untreated sewage which were usually dicharged in the river. The Ganga Action Plan has a budget of Rs. 292.31 crore for its broad programme of 259 schemes so far identified 27 cities of U.P., covering Bihar and West Bengal. during the Seventh allocation Year Plan 1985-90 for been Rs. has these schemes Government 240 crore. The has also sanctioned construction of 28 electric crematoria at Hardwar, Kanpur, Allahabad, Berhampur, Patna, Monghyr, Nabadwip, and different parts Calcutta metropolis the on the banks of the Hooghly river. In Varanasi an electric crematorium is being constructed by the U.P. Government, As for the problem of half-burnt or unburnt human bodies being thrown into the Ganga, apart customs and from the social one of the religious beliefs, principal reasons is the high cost and scarcity of wood for cremation: The Ganga should

ground for wastes of all kinds, if we mean to keep the Ganga clean. But there are more ecological issues involved that the book talks about regarding a better solution to the problem.

A MUCH LARGER COLLECTION OF STORIES

The Dusky Horizon and Other Stories

Manoj Das 1988, 140 pp., Demy &vo, Rs 95 ISBN 81-7018-536-X

"Manoj Das has been compared, as a short story writer, to Hardy, Saki and O'Henry. This is misleading; he is like no Das. Indeed one but Manoj it would be a serious defect if he wrote like an Englishman or an American...

"One of the delights of Manoj Das's writing is that he has not been trained to write like Charles Lamb or George Eliot, but writes a spontaneous English quite free from imported literary idioms. And he writes as an Indian indeed, with a wholly Indian view of things, an Indian background.

"Manoj Das is one of the very few successful bilingual writers in India. His creative gift finds expression not only in English but in Oriya, the language of his home State of Orissa. Sometimes a story will come to him in one language, sometimes in the other - but he does not translate either way, preferring to try a fresh treatment of a theme if the language is different. One of the intriquing qualities of his English writing is the lack of cliches the totally unexpected of words and their collection, arising, perhaps from the exact and fresh description of visual imaginings of Indian situations and of agents, kind that an English writer would not have....

"Powerfully he moulds language and form to serve the needs of his tale, and he knows, how to hold one's attention, never digressing, and never tiring

one with too much descriptionjust giving one enough to help one picture the scene of the action".

While the title story and several other stories in this volume are being presented in a collection for the first time, some stories included in this volume had earlier been published in collections like The Crocodile's Lady and Other Stories and the Vengeance and Other Stories. Those collections were not available and as such they have also been included in this volume.

POPULATION PROBLEM

Demographic Change and Level of Living

Rathindra P. Sen 1988, 157 pp., Demy 8vo, Rs 140 ISBN 81-7035-051-4

Rapid population growth is steady phenomenon in our life in India. We are faced with a rapidly increasing population even before we built the infrastructure for sustained There was of a low economic growth. the acute problem rate of increase of output on a low base and a high rate increase of population on high base. Hence growth of population has, in fact, been forcing the country to spend a rising proportion of the national income on the maintenance of the existing inadequate standards of living rather than on their improvement.

Excessive population growth frustrates economic development and living standards in India. Demographically its Net Reproduction Rate is 1.51 and its population is increasing by 16 million every year and is likely to over take China for the dubious honour of the world's most populous nation by the year 2020 A.D. Although more 76 million births have been averted since Independence, yet the cure of the problem of stabilization of population growth in India is to bring down birth to the level of death rate to achieve zero growth rate of population.

Municipal Property Tax in India

N.R. Rao 1988, 108 pp., Demy 8vo, Rs 95

ISBN 81-85199-31-0

Municipal taxation and tax management have received little detailed treatment. Perhaps, octroi is a little more fortunate in this. But the treatment was more to end it then to mend. The pressure on other sources of local taxation and particularly the property tax is steadily mounting, in recent years. Enquiry into the Municipal Property or House Tax in India most timely. is, therefore, The present study by Dr. Rao, on this most important local tax covers thoroughly the theoretical, constitutional, procedural,

practical and management aspects. The relevance_ of PT in a local setting in support of decentralisation and autonomy fully explored. Alternative assessment methods and their relative merits are dealt with. weighted assessment index is designed. The Rent Control Acts and their impact on PT and housing supply are critically explored. A ploicy for urban housing is sketched out. A Muni-Licenced House Plan cipal file is something new and deserves careful consideration the administration. The academic support to local government is given in some detail. It is asserted that taxless property is corrupt and ethically defenceless.

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THE IMPACT OF SERICULTURE

Rural Development Through Women Programme

S. Narayan 1988, 97 pp., Demy 800, Rs 80 ISBN 81-210--212-5

Development vis-a-vis women introduces new dimensions to questions of economic development and all related aspects. It does not merely mean the role or participation of women in economic development. The present book discusses how Applique and Sericulture is being used in rural Bihar for Women Development. The data is based on Tilothu Applique Centre and Mahila Vikas Sangh, the two voluntary organisations of Bihar.

Dr. Sachindra Narayan, a noted anthropologist undertook in 1985 field work to study the

impact of sericulture and Tilothu Applique Centre of MVS and has presented his evaluative report in this book on its beneficiaries supported by authentic data. He has opined that the activities of the MVS has been able to develop a vast resource dormant "Women Power". Further, as the beneficiaries are of various castes and creed but one in terms of their objective, it has forged the path of National Unity and National Integration. Lastly, he has made some suggestions to ensure effective more functioning of MVS.

A useful book for the disciplines of anthropology, education, sociology, psychology, and Govt. and those engaged in rural and urban development.

BOOKS ON AGRICULTURE

Ancient System of Irrigation in Bengal/ William Willcock Rs 100

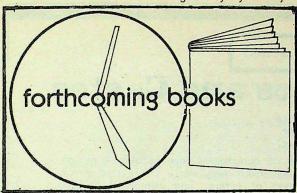
Betrayal of Rural India/ Bhanu Pratap Singh Rs 125

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Indian Agriculture and Rural Development: Then and Now/ M.A. Quraishi

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Gita Bajpai

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Agricultural Households and Institutional Finance R. Ramakrishna

Awara Massiah

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MITTAL PUBLICATIONS

The Mysore Tribes and Castes

(Five Volumes)
L.K.A. Iyer
Rs 2500 (Set)

To the student of Ethnography and evolution of culture, Mysore unfolds a region of extraordinary and absorbing interest. Though from very early times the social life in the area remained exposed to a variety of effects and influences, it has succeeded in maintaining an individuality of its own.

The present study attempts a comprehensive survey of the customs and manners of the many tribes and castes inhabiting this ethnographically significant area. The survey covers more than 100 groups of castes and tribes and contains over 250 illustrations.

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The method of treatment is encyclopaedic which has the decided advantage that the reader gets all available information pertaining to any particular tribe or caste at one place.

Mysore Tribes and Castes (in five volumes) has remained a classic ever since its first publication nearly half a century ago. This impressive reprint, brought out in response to wide popular demand will be of immense value to scholars and students of anthropology, ethnography, history and sociology.

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CALCUTTA BOOK FAIR

continued page from 1

logic has its point. Why should any bookseller buy them from the publishers shops. Where they block his money on titles whose sale is uncertain, can get a much higher discount compared with The most dangerous threat to booksellers in the the normal 10 per cent discount at the fair. This city is the "cut-throat" competition from the is the reason why the emphasis at the fair has pavement booksellers.

These pavement booksellers in earlier days used to sell old, out-of-print volumes at reduced prices. The problem posed by these pavement booksellers Prices being what they are, one cannot has assumed worse dimensions. They now collect people for gazing wistfully at their particular new books from the publishers at the wholesalers choices, taking a look at the price and opting buyer cannot be faulted for thus making a small That is if you have come to the fair with the sellers. But the practice has a depressing effect with the latest in the print media. Apparently, to get quick return of his investment. But in the fair -- book-lovers and fair-lovers. final analysis, the genuine reader ultimately loses as bad books drive the good books out of the market. The distributors are also discouraged from taking risks with new and scholarly books. The demand for such books is neither created. nor met. A vicious circle has been created in which the reader complains of lack of seller's Many publishers admit that the investments they support and vice-versa.

Undoubtedly it is not a news that an identity of a true culture is prevailing at the Calcutta Book Fair. People's taste enlightens our society as well as our thinking. It is a fact, a well established fact that the people of this time are burdened with so many problems. They are pre-occupied every moment. They have no time for pleasure or leisure. But, it is strange, in spite of their various preoccupations and number of social obligations, they make time to visit Book Fair. Not only do they visit in fancy dresses, but they also buy books at par with their capacity and taste. This obviously exhibits their cultural trends to year. read more and learn more. The lakhs of visitors who visited the fair every year on the Maidans are the true representatives of the most cultured society in and around and also outside Calcutta in the state of West Bengal.

Leading publishers of Calcutta feel that the book fair is meant more for casual readers than for serious ones. Some of them admit that the book is primarily a business proposition and the idea of promotion or reading habits occupies only a secondary position with them. The publishers But for the majority of Bengali publishers, it observe that usually the readers glance through is the old classics which keep them alive. Many February 1989

are not many buyers. One might say that the trader's the titles and make their choices. Later they been on storing popular titles which the casual feaders look for and not on serious books on specialised subjects.

discount and sell these at lower than the printed for an ice-cream, tea, coffee or a cold drink prices. In the current time of high prices, the instead. So one does the next best thing-- brouse. gain by buying books from the pavement book- idea of looking at, buying or keeping up-to-date on the trade as a whole. The publisher is happy there are two types of people who visit the book

> Calcutta Book Fair is not a place for making profit. Practically, if one calculates one's turnover after completion of the fair, one may find it difficult to locate one's exact financial position in relation to profit or loss.

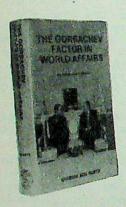
> made prior to the bock fair towards publications of new titles, in many cases, cannot be just actually realised in spite of good sales at the fair. But the publishers do participate and will continue to participate in the fair because of the larger canvas they find out of the fair. Many publishers consider the fair as the only outlet for their less popular titles which have to be cleared in the interest of their business.

> Participating in Calcutta Book Fair on the part of the Bengali publishers is merely and specially a professional obligation, because indeed no publisher can survive on the sale of only 10 days a

> A relatively freer atmosphere reigns in the Bengali book trade. Since there are few publishers of popular English titles in Calcutta, sellers of English books have to depend on the handful of agents, But Bengali publishers have a greater control over the distribution. In fact, over the past few years, leading Bengali publishers like Ananda or Dey's have improved much on quality of production. Their selection of titles has moved with the spirit of the times.

of them are happy with aisitized by Arxai Samai Foundation Changai and a fight with the city's book. would rather not tread on uncharted paths. But sellers but also a meeting ground for their counter. even in this closed arena, several Bengali publishers parts from different parts of the country and have shown imagination worthy of emulation even abroad. After the inception of the Calcutta One area of Bengali publishing which has been Book Fair 13 years ago in 1976, the enthusiasm languishing for years is the translation of books both among sellers and among buyers has by now of well-known Indian authors. The fair has become grown to a large extent.

This book is addressed to all people all over the World who believe, as Mikhail Gorbachev does, in a single integrated world in which the major human problem can be resolved only through co-operation of nations, and in which nations must coexist peacefully inspite of differences in ideologies, social systems and national Interests.



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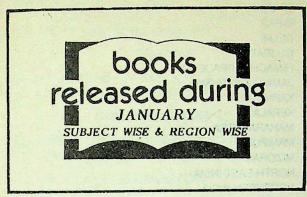
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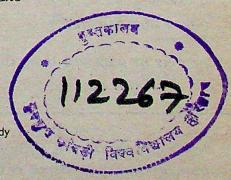
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Calcutta Book Fair in French Style

-- A Report From the Maidan

For 12 continuous days, the "Statue of Liberty" figured prominently in the skyline of Calcutts. This was not going to be the only landmark. The city also had the Eiffel Tower of Paris and the old and reconstructed gates of Bastille. All these were the major attractions in the 14th Calcutta Book Fair which opened on January 25 on the Calcutta Maidan, under the aegis of the Publishers and Booksellers' Guild. The French festival in India began around the end of the Book Fair. To make it a memorable occasion, the Calcutta Book Fair authorities decided to involve the French culture and style. The three entrances to the sprawling 3.5 lakh sq. ft. arena of the fair had the three French designs. The French Ambassador in India, Mr. Lewin Andre, inaugurated the fair and the well-known French authoress, Ms. Kathrene Clement was present as a special guest.

According to secretary of the Guild, more than 500 publishing houses and booksellers applied this year for booking space but many of them could not be accommodated. He said that for quite some time, the Guild had been pressing for a permanent exhibition site. Ultimately, the number of stalls was limited to 242. The Joint Director, said that this year's distinguished visitors included Mr. Clive Bradley, the Chief Executive, Publishers Association, Great Britain, and the President of the West German Publishers Association. A French publishers' delegation was also expected. Noted publishing houses from abroad included Hamlyn, Butterworth, Octopus, Cambridge University Press, BBC, Kniga from the USSR and Harcourt Brace Jovanovich international USA. Seven States in India were represented by publishers from those States the fair remained open till February 5, 1989.

The Publishers and Booksellers' Guild for the first time organised two seminars this year. The first seminar on January 31, was on "the relationship between distributors and publishers", while the second one on February 1, was on "rising prices of Bengali books". Dr. Ashin Das Gupta, National Library Director, and Dr. H. Chakravarty, curator of the Victoria Memorial, were among those who participated in this seminars. A discussion of eminent Bengali poets was also organised on January 27, 1989. Altogether 245 stalls were set up this year, compared to last year's 238. The reputed newspaper house of Calcutta accorded felicitation to the legendary Indian Cricketer, Sunil Gavaskar, on January 28 at the fair auditorium. A Quiz programme had also been arranged where the Quizmaster was Siddharta Bose of the Door Darshan fame. Besides, a rich variety of French films were shown from February 1. This year more than 90,000 titles were exhibited. A bulk of those were new Bengali books enjoying a good patronage over the years. There were a few special titles on vignettes of old Calcutta as the ten centenary of the city starts next year. But unfortunately, several Delhi based publishers did not get space for setting up their stalls. due to mismanagement of the fair authority. The fair was co-sponsored by the United Bank of India and Calcutta Transways company. While CTC played cassettes in trams announcing the opening of the fair, UBI already built the auditorium and media centre. The UBI fair office was the official banker to the fair.

The fair remained open from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. everyday. The fair organisers brought out a directory of comprehensive list of atleast 35,000 books publishers in West Bengal (both in English and Bengali) over the last 50 years which are still in print. The directory was priced at Rs. 25 and sold to visitors.

Publishers in West Bengal could have good news waiting for them at the 14th Calcutta Book Fair. For the first time the United Bank of India came forward to finance the publishing industry. The UBI chairman, Mr. J.V. Shetty advised the president of Publishers and Booksellers' Guild and the Joint Director of the Book Fair to submit to the bank concrete schemes on the amount sought along the number of prospective fund seekers.

To be continued

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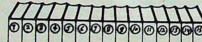
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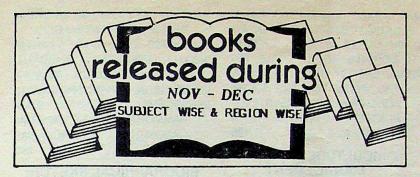
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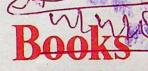
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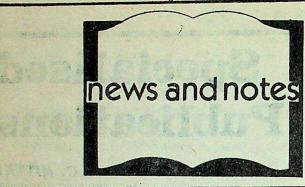
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BASANTHI BORDOLOI MEMORIAL AWARD WINNER

Dr. Indira Goswami (Mamoni Raisom Goswami) has been honoured with the prestigious Basanthi Bordoloi Memorial Award, from Assam Sahitya for the best writer in Assamese of the year, 1988, for her well-known novel, 'Une Khowa Howda' (Moth-eaten Howda). This novel was published in 1988. Earlier it was serialised in a popular Assamese magazine. At that time it was received with high acclaim by critics as well as the common readers of Assam. It has already been listed as a classic.

Dr. Indira Goswami had been already honoured by Sahitya Akademi, New Delhi, in 1982-83, with the National Award for the best Assamese novel i.e. 'Mamare Dhara Tarowal' (Rusted Sword). Her SELECTED works were published by B.R. Publishing Corporation, Delhi in 1988.

At present she is a Reader in the Deptt. of Modern Indian Languages, Delhi University.

STORE HOUSE OF ART BOOKS AT IGNCA

While inaugurating the Kala Nidhi Reference Library of the Indira Gandhi National Centre for Arts at the central vista Mess, New Delhi on February 10, 1989, Mr. P. Shiv Shankar, Human Resource Development Minister said: "Books, particularly rare ones on art are a treasure house of knowledge. It seems as though over the

FORSTER AWARD FOR NATWAR SINGH

Mr. K. Natwar Singh, minister of state for external affairs. was awarded the third E.M. Forster Literary Award, it was officially announced. The award is in recognition of Mr. Natwar Singh's contribution to the study of E.M. Forster. Chairman and managing director of Arnold Publishers, who had instituted the award 15 years ago to promote and encourage creative writing in Indian English literature said a jury under the chairmanship of Dr. Mulk Raj Anand had unanimously selected Mr. Natwar for the prestigious award. The first award was given to Dr. Mulk Raj Anand for his novel, "Confession of A Lover". The second award was conferred on Mr. Pritish Nandy for his total poetic outlook and particularly for his book "Lone Song Street".

years, there is an erosion not only of the ethos and value but the manner in which this country has developed its arts and very artfulness of life itself". Addressing the distinguished gathering, he said Kala Nidhi, functioning under the auspices of IGNCA, will a store house of books material "a treasure entire kala".

Pupal Jayakar, Cultural Adviser to the Prime Minister and Trustee IGNCA, said that it was in the fitness of things that the Kala Nidhi was built around Mrs. Indira Gandhi's and

Digitized by Arya Samai Foundation Chennai and eGangotri comprehension of culture and civilisation. Dr. Mrs. Kapila Vatsyayan, Secretary, Department of Arts and member Secretary Indira National Centre for Arts Trust, said they wished to make the Kala Nidhi a nodal collection of the "totality of knowledge" by getting material 30,000 libraries scattered in all over the world in about 1,0 years. This library will represent all dimensions of human endeavour. It will use latest technology and have four major data base. For the first time 500 catalogues have been fed into a single floppy disc.

> The membership of the library is at present, open to the re-search scholars of proven capability on payment basis. It is a serious reference library and any person wanting, to do serious research would be allowed. "We are not going to cater to the polluted taste of middle class intelligentsia", Dr. Vatsyayan added. She said that about 60,000 books have already been acquired by the library.

SIX PUBLISHERS HONOURED

Six publishers were selected for induction into the Indian Publishing Hall of Fame this year. Induction into the Hall of Fame is an honour conferred annually on those who made valuable contributions to the promotion of publishing and book culture in India.

The Hall was founded by Mr. O.P. Ghai as one of the activists of the Institute of Book Publishing, of which he was Chairman. The selection board was headed by Dr. L.M. Singhvi, eminent jurist and President of Authors Guild of India. recipients of the honour were Mr. Natesan, Dr. S.R. Ranganathan, Mr. B.V. Keskar, Mr. Shankar Pillai, Mr. D.N. Malhotra and Mr. N.D. Mehra.

'APNA BOOK BAZAR' ON WHEEL'S OPENED

Minister of information broadcasting, Mr. H.K.L. Publishing in India

Bhagat, inaugurated a Mobile Book Bazar-cum-exhibition of the Publications Division of his ministry.

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of its the first bazar, kind on the history of Publications Division, is named "Apna wheels". Book Bazar on the Its inauguration coincided with celebration of National Book Week and the centenary Jawaharlal Nehru. year of profound lover and a great reader of books. Speaking on the occasion, Mr. Bhagat said that books were essential for the development of individuals, potential and for the socioeconomic development of any nation.

Bhagat, inaugurated a Mobile Digitized by Arya Samaj Foundation NZATERONIAN BEAUGHTER FROM FEBRUARY 6

National Book Week was observed all over the country from February 6 to 12. President Venkataraman inaugurated the celebrations in New Delhi at a special function held in Teen Murti Auditorium on February 6. Sponsored by the National Book Trust, India, the National Book Week focused the attention of educationists, policy-makers, teachers, parents, men, women children on the role of and books in providing the means for the development of individual potential, promoting national integration and also for creating environment for overall cultural and economic social.

development of the country. Seminars, debates, exhibitions and quiz on subjects relating to books were held during the week-long celebrations at State capitals, divisional and district headquarters, universities, colleges and schools. Organisations like NCERT, Sahitya Akademi and Publication Divisions were associating in the celebrations to make the week a success.

SOUTH ASIAN BOOKS ON DISPLAY AT AIFACS

For the first time, books from South Asia are available to the Indian reader in an exhibition organised by the UBS Publishers' Distributors Ltd. at AIFACS Hall in New Delhi.

There are over 3,000 books, most of them Indian, and the rest from Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh and Nepal. While half of the books are in English, there are books in Urdu, Hindi, Bengali, Nepali and Sinhalese as well.

Inaugurating the five-day exhibition Dr. Karan Singh, whose own "Heir Apparent", book, is on display, appealed to publishers and authors to see what they could do to develop a powerful interaction between countries of the South Asian region. "Even after 40 years of freedom; we still have not been able to get over the hangover of partition," he "As the region shares many languages-- Urdu, Sindhi, Bengali, Tamil, Hindi and English-an interaction is long overdue". Dr. Karan Singh also expressed concern over what he called a "silent but deadly conspiracy" in the west against Asian writers: "You go to a bookshop in the west, and you will find most dreadful trash there by Western authors, but there March 1989

is not a single book by an Indian". This, at a time when the world was a global village, and when India was flooded with books by Western authors.

Singh, who Khushwant the function, presided over happiness that expressed his communication barrier among South Asian countries "The first had been broken. thing I did on my visits to Pakistan, was to visit the book stalls to see what was written in that country. been political situation has such that we treat each other criminals-- everytime you visit Pakistan you have to report to the police, and it is the for the Pakistanis who same come here. In this scenario, at least the literature of the two countries should flow freely".

Some of the books in the exhibi-"Selected Poems of tion are Ahmed Faiz", translated by Naomi Lazard, "Lahore-a Memoir" by Muhammad Saeed, "A History of Muslim Philosophy" by M.M. Sharif, and "Memoirs of an All-Rounder" by. A.H. Kardar. The sections Nepal, Bangladesh and Sri on Lanka are too small to call for comment, while the huge Indian section has several interesting books.

COMPUTER BOOKS EXHIBITION FROM JANUARY 31

A five-day exhibition of books, periodicals and software on computers and their applications was held at the British Library Hyderabad from January at 10.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. 31. The software packages from the United Kingdom on display covered a wide range in computer science, namely, networks, languages, hardware and software, graphics, artificial intelligence, experts systems, computer speech and vision, computer applications in pure sciences and medicine, engineering, business, law, humanities and education. This exhibition was organised by the British Deputy High Commission. British Council Division, Madras.

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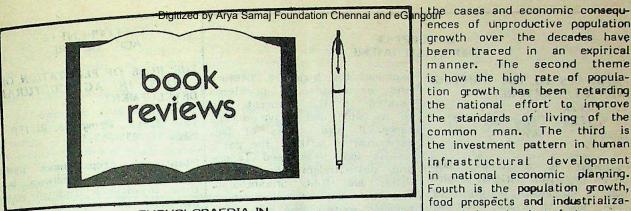
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could propagate mixed crop species along with soil conservation and linkages with other sectors thus improving role of plantation crops.

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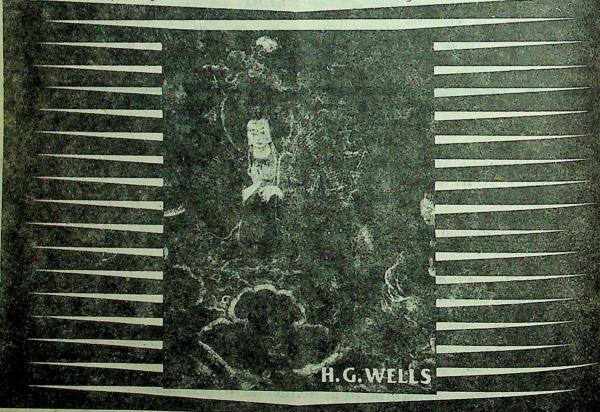
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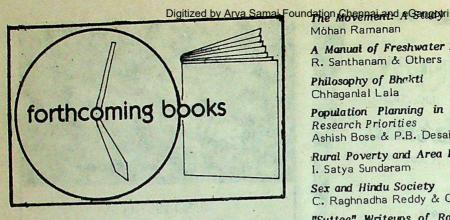
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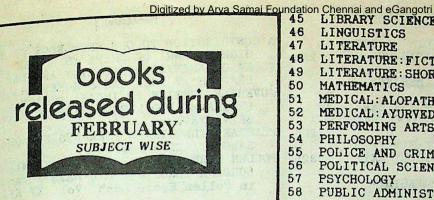
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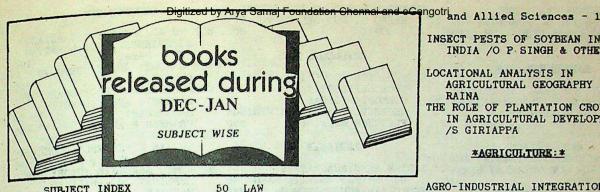
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Calcutta Book Fair in French Style

MORE THAN ONE MILLION VISITED CALCUTTA BOOK FAIR II

The 14th Calcutta Book Fair came to an end at 9 p.m. on Sunday, February 5, 1989 with the chimes of the clock reverbating throughout the fair ground on the Calcutta Maidan. The Book Fair opened on January 25, 1989 with 246 stalls and table space for 60 little magazines.

According to the Director of the Fair, more than one million people visited the Book Fair during the 12 days. Business worth more than Rs. 2 crore was transacted, he claimed. A number of stall holders said that they performed better than previous year. A number of publishers said that their sales were two times more than last year though the price of books registered a 20 per cent rise.

The major share of the sales, however, took place at the Bengali book booths. The fair next year will be held from January 31 to February 11, 1990.

It has been reported that the several book lovers with their families went expectantly to the Calcutta Book Fair. Of course, it was some kind of a ritual for them to go the book fair every year—to browse, consider, select and return home triumphantly with books that would satisfy their thirst for books. This year they also were confident that they were able to budget for a couple of purchases. But they got a shock when they found out the prevailing prices ranging between 150 to 300 rupees a copy of their favourite books. These days a thinner size book costs about Rs. 100 to Rs. 125 a copy.

They lost all interest in buying any volume. Moreover, they were not interested in paper backs, which seemed to be the only sort that people with fixed income could afford.

The Calcutta Book Fair took place during winter months (January-February). Everybody this year was asking at the fair about the weather. Actually what happened to winter in Calcutta this year when the temperature was around 31°C. It was warm. Inside the Book Fair, we all experienced heat, dust and sweat. Everyone was gasping for water and cold drinks. Inside the stalls it was uncomfortable even in cotton clothes. In the evening mist became visible wrapping the book fair venue in warm blanket. At the end of the fair what remained was its memory. Let that great memory lingers till we meet again at Maidan for the 15th Calcutta Book Fair.

(Concluded)

--Brojendra Nath Banerjee

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RELIGION

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bombay book fair—a long way to go

I.C. MITTAL

unsuitable venue, high prices and lack of specialised books contri to the Lukewarm response towards the sixth annual Bombay Book Fair, which started on February 17. It was on upto February 1989. Though about one lakh titles were on display this year, and English booksellers and publishers did not participate fair. It reduced the fair to a non-event. Of the 250 members belonging to the Bombay Booksellers Publishers' Association who were the organisers, only 45 members participated.

A member of the Association said quite a few booksellers and publishers had recently participated in various book fairs including the prestigious Calcutta Book Fair which concluded on February 5, 1989.

many fairs being held so close to one another, some of them decided to skip this fair. Others did not participate in the fair because they thought books would not be missed anyway other booksellers would display their titles. However, most booksellers and out when the venue publishers backed from Shivaji Park was changed Women's to the SNDT University Campus one will come only to pick up a book at a place like this, far from their offices and from the railway station.

The Association had hold the fair at Shivaji Park, venue which would have large number of book But the local residents raised objections and the civic authorities decito withdraw permission. Association was originally using Maidan, but it found Cross state government uncooperative. efforts. Despite repeated from the state government was willing to clarify. Last year when the venue was shifted from Cross Maidan to Shiyaji Park, many booksellers were unhappy. But after they were all convinced books could awareness of that where regardless of created fair was held. The fair would have a better response had it South Bombay, held Association was helpless.

Association the Booksellers' hold it before March wanted to 15 to suit universities and institutions, the Association had no alternative. It organised the fair it had been doing every year. Ultithe Association mately, it would be able to manage at Juhu. Another factor responsible for the poor participation was the short notice given to the booksellers publishers. A few booksellers and

continued back inside



LITERATURE FEAST BEGINS ON FEBRUARY 18

Sahityotsava, the annual festival | Sengupta and Vikram Seth. of letters hosted by the Sahitya Akademi from February 18, was a veritable feast of literathat literateurs will descend on the cultural firmament of the Capital. Literary exhibitions, writer's meets, seminars, lectures and poetry reading sessions formed the bedrock of the eight-day festival. An international seminar on Freedom and the Writer included sessions on 'Creativity and Constraint, Literature and Institutional Control, Media and the Writer, The Writer and his Ideological Commitment: Ethics and Aesthetics, were attended by prominent writers and columnists-- Vikram Seth, Nayantara Sehgal, T.S. Pillai, Vishnu Prabhakar, Nikhil Chakravorty, Kuldip Nayar, Grant McConnel, Catherine Clement, Francis Dore, Felix Kuznetsov, M.J. Akbar, N.V.K. Murthy and Sukanat Chaudhuri-- were some of the writers who will present papers on various issues. This was followed by a poetry Singh, poets like Harbhajan 'Nida Fazli, G. R. Santosh, Sitakant Mahapatra, Prakashi Padgaonkar, Liladhar Jaqudi, Labhshankar Thakar,

The festival which was held this year to commemorate the birth centenary of Jawaharlal Nehru and the Bicentenary of the French revolution, also felicitated men of letters for their contribution to literature. Writer-- Harbhajan Singh presided over the awards function on February 20, and the awards were presented by the Akademi president, Birendra Kumar Bhattacharya.

Sheikh Mohammad Abdullah, the late chief minister of Jammu and Kashmir, was posthumously awarded for his Urdu work, Aatish-e-Chinar. The other posthumous awardee was Rachamall Ramachandra Reddi (Telegu). The other awardees included Laxmi Nandan Bora (Assamese), Ramapada Chaudhuri (Bengali), Ramlal Sharma (Dogri), Vikram Seth (English), Bhagwati Kumar Sharma (Gujarati), Naresh Mehta (Hindi), Shankar Mokashi Punekar (Kannada), Ghulam Nabi Gauhar (Kashmiri), Chandrakant Keni reading session that featured (Konkani), Mayanand Mishra (Maithili), C. Radhakrishnan (Malayalam), Sonamani (Manipuri), Laxman Gaikwad (Marathi), Puspalal Upadhyay Mallika (Nepali), Sourindra Barik (Oriya).

SYMPOSIUM ON JAMIA

A symposium on the Jamia Those who would address the Islamia organised for the Chalib Academy, the Jamia journalists Khushwant Singh Act Action Committee said and Kuldip Nayar, the release in a new release issued in New said. Delhi on March 14, 1989.

Act of 1988 symposium include the former March 26 at President Mr. Zail Singh, noted

FAIR

The editor of a Bengali daily walked out of the state book fair amidst a furore at the concluding ceremony after Tripura Chief Minister, Sudhir Ranjan Majumder, spoke in support of the Defamation Bill which was not made into law in the wake of countrywide protests. The Chief Minister in his speech said the Defamation Bill was meant for scribes indulging in yellow journalism. "Though I stand for the freedom of the Press, journalists involved in unethical reporting should be taught a lesson-this was precisely the purpose of the Bill", Mr. Majumder said. The editor of the Bengali daily 'Aajkaal', Mr. Ashok Dasgupta, who attended the function as a state quest walked out the dais protesting against the Chief Minister's remarks. The Home Minister, Mr. Samır Ranjan Burman, who tried in Mr. Dasqupta vain to pacify was taken aback when Mr. Majumder again stuck to his "Somebody earlier utterances. may feel offended at what I say but I have spoken the bitter truth and I stand by it", the Chief Minister repeated over the microphone. trying to manage the situation, Mr. Burman had said that the Chief Minister did not mean what he said. "In fact as the State PCC(I) Chief, Mr. Majumcertain der had objected to Defamation provisions of the adding Bill, Mr. Burman said that "I feel sorry and apologise to Mr. Dasqupta".

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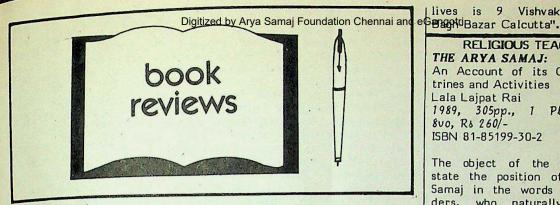
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THE 17TH INDIA OCCUPIES POSITION

India occupies the 17th position in book publishing in the world, according to the 1987 edition the UNESCO statistical year book. Though the number published in India rose from 14,202 in 1983-84 books to 16,970 in 1986-87, the publishing industry has not kept pace with the growth in other coun-Mr. Shahi, minister of tries, state for education said.

Publishing in India



HINDI ENCYCLOPAEDIA

HINDI VISWAKOSH The Encyclopaedia Indica Nagendra Nath Vasu in 25 volumes, Rs 12,500 (Set) ISBN 81-7018-376-6 (Set)

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This dictionary is a useful and superlative attempt at a study of the different aspects of Indian culture, life and society. Students, teachers, writers the general public are bound to profit by its perusal.

This monumental work undertakes to explain an amalgamation of words from the Arabic, Persian and Urdu that are a part of Hindi language as also ancient and modern words from literature and everyday conversation along with their usage. This album, which took twenty-seven years to complete, includes within its purview various facets of diverse subjects like religion, philosophy, science and knowledge as depicted in the Vedas, Puranas, grammar, astrology, music and medicine. It fulfils the sorely-felt need for a composite encyclopaedia in Hindi in much the same way as the world-famous Encyclopaedia Brittanica. is a work which must adorn Here every library for its refreshing fascinating every subject dealt with. approach to

"Reference has made to Srijut Vasu's already been Cyclopaedia in my notice of Hindi Prachar Conference. I knew of this great work two years ago. I knew too the author was ailing and bedthat ridden. I was so struck with works behind which the author 1989, 205pp., Demy 800, Rs 125/-April 1989

Vasu's labours that Srijut had a mind to see the author personally and know all about his work. I had, therefore, promised myself this pilgrimage during my visit to Calcutta for the Congress.

It was only on my way to the Khadi Pratishthan at Sodepur that I was able to carry out my promise. I was amply reauthor by warded, I took the for I had made no surprise appointment. I found him seated on his bed in a practically unfurnished and quite unpretentious room. There were no chairs.

There was just by his bedside a cupboard full of books and behind a small desk. He offered me a seat on his bed and I sat instead on a stool near it. He is a martyr to Asthma which he showed ample signs during my brief stay with him. "I feel better when I talk to visitors and forget my disease for the moment. When you leave me, I shall suffer more," said Srijut Vasu.

despondency There was no about Srijut Vasu, but a robust faith in his mission. I was thankful for this pilgrimage, which should never have missed. As I was talking to him I could not but recall Doctor Murray's great work. on his labours I am not sure who is the greater of the two. I do not know enough of either. But why any comparigiants? Enough son between that nations T.S. us to know for such from are made

lives is 9 Vishvakosha Lane,

RELIGIOUS TEACHING THE ARYA SAMAJ:

An Account of its Origin, Doctrines and Activities Lala Laipat Rai 1989, 305pp., 1 Plate, Demy 800. Rs 260/-ISBN 81-85199-30-2

The object of the book is to state the position of the Arya Samaj in the words of its leawho naturally are the best exponents of its doctrine and its views. It was in 1907 that the Arya Samai attracted notice outside India. Earlier. the Arya Samaj had very few books in English dealing with its doctrines. The founder had written in Sanskrit or Hindi only.

In the Arya Samaj, we see two great qualities of personal character: self-effacement in the service of Hindu society. and self-reliance towards outer world. The demand for the Arya Samaj literature in English has been growing and Lala Lajpat Rai felt that he should do something to meet the demand. The present work was an attempt to meet the need. The work is the first of its kind, if it should be so fortunate as to find favour with those for whom it is meant.

The Veda-mantras scattered through the book have been selected from Lala Gokal Chand's Message of the Vedas, or from Bawa Chhajju Singh's Teaching of the Arya Sanaj.

The chapters on the life of Dayananda are based Swami on the life and teachings of Dayananda, by Bawa Swami Chhajju Singh, who for fifteen years or more edited the official organ, in the English language, of the Samai.

MODERN LITERARY STUDIES

ELIOT'S SHAKESPEARE giants. CRITICISM

the printing Sudhakar Marathe

T.S. Eliot's involvement with Shakespeare is a "King Solomen's Mine", nearly lost yet rich. From his first major poetical and critical work to his last Shakespeare appears so consistently in Eliot's writing that the very frequency of his appearance seems to have consigned him, in Eliot, scholarship, to the shadowy realms beyond background. Eliot scholars have only receptly begun to pay direct attention to this seminal and nourishing presence of Shakespeare. Eliot represents so much of the modern age that his involvement with Shakespeare should have been a rewarding aspect of modern literary studies.

peare has so far remained unstudied. Therefore, this book indicated the critical and poeticdramatic principles of Eliot as they take effect in and derive from his Shakespeare criticism. Eliot may have less substantial a claim to notice as an independent, full time Shakespeare critic than other major critics of the twentieth century. Yet his singularly important position in modern letters makes unnecessary further justification of his claim to attention.

The first chapter identifies the material to be studied. The second chapter analyses the prevailing method in Eliot's literary criticism, the method

Digitized by Maya Samaj to Table on Shakes of Eliot's own pronouncement and his treatment of Shakespeare's achievement as a constant factor in comparative judgements. The second chapter outlines a few other major concerns of Eliot in the context of comparison.

> The third chapter introduces Eliot's theory of the development of Shakespeare's art.

The main conclusion to be reached-that Eliot's Shakespeare criticism will reward richly careful study of the substantial material--is presented in a brief fourth chapter. And finally, extensive appendices present in classified lists the substantial evidence for this new look at T.S. Eliot's life-work.

STRATEGIES OF DEVELOPMENT

FULL DEVELOPMENT IN A PLANNED ECONOMY Gautam Mathur 1989, 148pp., Demy 800, Rs 95/-ISBN 81-7018-527-0

These seven essays of Dr. Gautam Mathur break away from the traditional approach towards economic development and make use of elements of Keynesian thought superimposed upon propositions following from the works of Piero Sraffa, Von Neumann and Joan Robinson. The volume is exclusively devoted

to the development problems of less developed countries and examines the main strategies of development hitherto proposed. It has been found that these strategies, when followed, have not brought the desired results. Hence, an alternative strategy (relevant to countries having surplus population with fairly low standard of living of the masses) has been propounded. This strategy is described as the optimum strategy envisaging a transformation of the economy from the level of under-development to the

level of Full Development and Full Employment which the modern technology allows, within the present polity and the sacio-economic milleu. This strategy has been known as Strategy for Inter-generational Equity which is capable of providing Social Growth and Justice both for the present generation and the generation to follow. The means of implementation, in a non-inflationary manner, have also been spelt out making use of inducive instruments rather than physical controls.

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ECOLOGY, CULTURE AND CHANGE: Tribals of Sikkim Himalayas Veena Bhasin 1989, 407pp., 22 Plates, Demy 8vo, Rs 325/-ISBN 81-210-0217-6

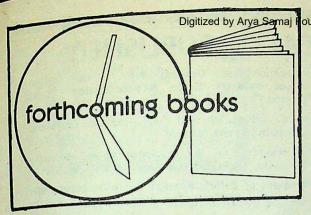
In this book, a study of two tribes - Lepchas and Bhutias of North Sikkim - the relationship between man and nature has been examined to show how and where eco-system and sociological factors are inter-connected. The study deals with ecological conditions and the socio-cultural systems of these tribes. The aims of

A COMMUNITY STUDY

the book are both ethnographic and analytical.

This study compares two Tibeto-Burman speaking tribes,, inhabiting the northern part of Sikkim where there is much variation in topography. It describes the social and cultural effects of different ecological areas: the Lepchas living at the lower altitude practise agriculture, while the Bhutias, living at the higher altitude have adopted mixed farming and pastoralism in varying degrees. The Lepchas are the original inhabitants; (autocthones) of Sikkim, while the Bhutias came from Tibet and Bhutan. The Bhutias conquered the Lepchas and established a monarchy in Sikkim.

The Lepchas were animists, believing in spirits and gods of mountains and rivers while the Bhutias came with a complex cultural and religious tradition. The Lepchas, during the course of history, came in contact with different races and were influenced by them in ways than one, while the Bhutias as conquerors always remained aloof and superior. Thus, besides ecological forces, other forces were responsible for the difference.



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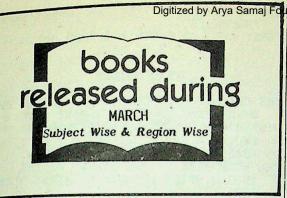
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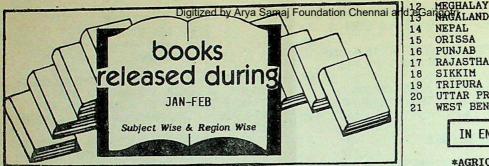
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did not get their consignments from the Calcutta Book Fair. Also those who had participated in the Calcutta Book Fair had a shortage of personnel to manage the stalls. Publishers of Indian language books were also unhappy with the venue. Most of those who came as casual visitors stopped only at stalls selling English books. A spokesman pointed that in Delhi the fair was held in a prominent location like Pragati Maidan so there was no problem

either of exposure or sales. To make things worse, the publicity was not enough. Many people in Bombay were not aware that a book fair had already started. The fair had books on a wide variety of subjects, ranging from religion and philosophy to computers. The aim of the Booksellers' Association was to bring the Bombay Fair on par with the Calcutta Book Fair. It seems that have a long way to go to catch up either with Delhi or Calcutta Book Fair.

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Dismal Library Movement

I.C. MITTAL

In spite of the fact that the libraries If there is no change in the growth modern India started century, the overall inq literacy, position of library attached to institutions illiterate of higher learning. But the situation India in that year. the fields of public libraries. school libraries, children libraries and to a great extent college libraries is extremely dismal.

Library and information essential social necessities. No community can go ahead without our upliftment of educational and cultural free levels of the people. Even after 41 years different divisive, communal casteist and obscurantist forces are very much active in our country to divide the country and to push society to medieval darkness. Massive illiteracy among our people movements of the people for free country's failure to fight back the social course been has exploited by these dark forces.

India one-sixth of the world population but near about one half total illiterate it has confessed in one of the Education document of Union government that on the threshold of 21st century, have 54 per cent world illiterate population.

growing of population and the rate of spreadthere would be and information million illiterates in India, in services in our country is not bright. year 2000 A.D. According to World India can boast of some specialised Bank Report, 54 per cent of world's population

> It is a matter of national disgrace that even after 41 years of Independence, sixty-four per cent of our population are illiterate. The extenservices sion of the Article 45 of the Directive Principles of State Policy of Constitution, which and compulsory education for children upto the age of 14 years, of Independence, we find has been blatently ignored. Millions people have now raised demands education. for can up on library movement not build from education isolation the movement of the people. So. compulsory education the age of 14 years, for eradication illiteracy and for free library service for reading and information should all be coordinated directed and towards powerful mass education movement for new India.

> > number India the illiterate of the people is not only rising but rising pace e.g., total illiterate at faster CC-0. In Public Domain. Gurukul Kangri Collection, Haridwar continued



PACT WITH BANGLA BOOK ASSOCIATION

An agreement has been reached between three Indian publishing associations and the Bangladesh Booksellers and Publishers Association to improve trade relations and facilitate free flow of information between the people of both countries.

This was announced on April 1, 1989 at a press conference at Calcutta by Mr. A Machwe, chairman of the Chemicals and Allied Products Export Promotion Council. The agreement between the Council, the Federation of Indian Publishers, the Federation of Booksellers and Publishers Association and the Bangladeshi organisation is likely to be signed soon.

A good offices committee comprising Indian and Bangladeshi representatives has been established to resolve disputes relating to payments, author royalties and piracy. The two Indian publications being heavily pirated by Bangladeshi publishers are the Sarat Sahitya Sangraha and the Samsad dictionaries.

BOOK EXHIBITION IN ARUNACHAL

The first-ever book exhibition in Arunachal Pradesh was inaugurated by the Chief Minister; Sri Gegong Apang at Itanagar on March 17, 1989. The three-day exhibition, accomodating 10,000 books of nearly 300 publishers, was organised by 'puthighar', a local book dealer, in collaboration with the UBS publications.

25 BOOKS BAG NATIONAL AWARDS

Twenty-five books and manuscripts in 14 languages won awards in the national prize competition for children's literature. Each award carries a cash prize of Rs. 5,000/- and a certificate. Entries in Assammese, Kashmiri and Sanskrit languages did not bag prizes.

The National Council of Education Research and Training (NCERT) which conducted the competition, offered 36 awards for children's books published during 1985 and 1986 and for unpublished manuscripts related to the theme of 'national integration'. The entires were to cover the age-groups 5-8 and 9-15 years. While two prizes each were offered for all the languages, Hindi books manuscripts were eligible for four awards, according to a NCERT release.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS DEMAND FREE JOURNALS

The strongest legal case is developing in the U.S. The Library of Congress is taking the German Springer Verlag to court because Springer will not give them free subscriptions of their periodicals published outside the U.S. Their arguments are based on US concepts of copyright, on US definitions of the term "published", and on US Law, the reality is that the US tries to impose a fee in the form of a free subscription on anyone who distribute

in the US; it is easy to imagine that the US trust that it will be able to prevent anybody else from doing the same to US Publishers.

For generation China and the USSR copied and exploited US and other countries' publications without payment; according to their own laws legal and proper, it is a surprise to see the US playing a variation of that theme.

WHY SCHOLARLY BOOKS?

We publish scholarly books as an affirmation of the fact that this specialised publishing has a place in the field of studies and research higher on economic, social and political problems of an emerging nation like India. Some people would think it irrelevant in the country's present circumstances we keep on publishing specialised areas of social sciences and humanities. Some of the scholars can only answer that in the arduous task of person-nationbuilding, it is impressive that as many Indians as possible face their cultural roots in order to understand themselves and their society and to build on its strength. And a stronger component toward this understanding and appreciation will come not only from published creative literatures but also significant studies and researches made about the country's social and welfare experience, the people group's identity target from about a thousand diverse about ethno-linquistic groups, the continuing past in contem-Indian society, porary contemporary issues and problems. Specialised publications, they are have been linked mainly educators, to scholars, policy makers and other educated general readers, the information, analysis and insights scholarly books contain, will ultimately influence and shape the life-style of our common people.

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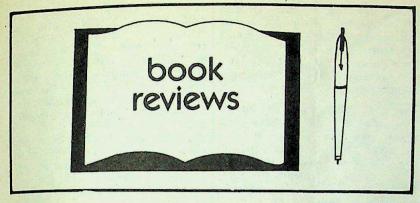
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THE TWAIN SHALL NEVER MEET

ENLIGHT ENM ENT: EAST & WEST
Paulos Mar Gregorios.
1989, 165+xpp, Demy 8vo,

Price Rs 100 ISBN 81-7018-560-2

This study on Enlightenment - East and West - is not meant as a contribution to historical knowledge. It depends heavily on the existing fund of detailed scholarship, and builds on it. Neither is it meant as an idle bit of speculative reflection on the two apparently contradictory concepts of enlightenment. The drive behind this study is specifically Indian, though others may profit from it. The context is India's quest for an integrated and authentic national identity. In order to understand who we are as a nation, we need to understand more deeply the meaning of the European impact on our civilization. Western civilization has been and still is the single most powerful in shaping our identity as a outside factor

We need to understand that civilization and come to terms with it. The European Enlightenment of the eighteenth century

marked the full flowering of that civilization, we make that our starting point for an understanding of Western civilization and of the pressures, pulls and constrictions which that civilization exerts today on our national identity.

The study seeks no final formula for the reconciliation of the concepts of enlightenment two forming the basic source and matrix of Indian culture and identity, and the other manifesting the full flowering Western civilization and values and orientations. Neither is this primarily an attempt to reconcile the apparently conflicting outlooks of science and religion. Yet, by putting both science and religion in a larger cultural historical context, this study may show the way towards a new framework for the symbiosis of and healthy mutual criticism between the two. Even if this outcome is merely a by-product of this study, it will have a universal significance, not only for the identity, Indian national for all nations who face the problem of a conflict between the rational scientific outlook and the more holistic cultural spiritual outlook.

of equality, righteousness, compassion and loving kindness for all brought about a revolution in India.

For over two centuries, after the passing away of the Buddha in B.C. 483, Buddhism remained confined to a small community of monks and nuns who had taken to the road of Nirvana. The lay-devotees were there to support the Bhikkhus but as a distinct religious movement, Buddhism was yet to take shape. Then came Asoka (273-232 B.C.), the greatest patron of Buddhism. With his systematic and energetic efforts, he took out Buddhism from the monasteries and made it a national religion. The period from B.C. third century to AD seventh century was the glorious period of Indian Buddhism. All the four well-known Buddhist kings, Asoka, Milinda, Kanishka and Harsha flourished during this period. Many other Buddhist royal houses also flourished during the same period. The glorious epoch also saw emergence of a number illustrious saints and scholars who made immense contribution to the Buddhist culture, philosophy and religion. The glorious centuries also saw the flowering of Buddhist art which surpassed all other Indian art. The flow of Buddhist missionaries to the other lands, imbued with the idea of 'Dharma Vijaya', initiated by Asoka, also continued unabated throughout the glorious epoch. As a result, practically the whole of Asia was transformed into a Buddha land.

The glory of Buddhism began fading after the death of Harsha, the last Buddhist Emperor, in AD 647. The disappearance of Buddhism from India, the land of its birth, development and highest achievements, is such a perplexing problem that no two opinions agree. The most propagated view by the Hindu scholars is the so-called lax and degeneration in the moral and spiritual life Haridwae Buddhist monks and

TRIUMPH AND TRACEDY OF BUDDHISM

HERITAGE OF BUDDHISM 1989, 319+xpp, Demy 8vo, ISBN 81-7018-552-1

n

The book is designed to present an insight into the Heritage of Euddhism, in all its manifestations. The survey begins the moral and spiritual the Buddhist monks

nuns. In the light of the historical evidence, however, the charge of the fall in moral standards among the Sangha seems to be a mere myth without any relevance to fact. In our opinion, the reasons which led to its disappearance from India were external rather than internal not only that a systematic and calculated campaign had been launched by certain vested interests to oust Buddhism from the land of its birth.

After unfolding the bewildering

story of triumph and tragedy of Buddhism in India the author has surveyed the entire Buddhist literature in Pali and Sanskrit, and also traced Buddhist's contribution to Indian languages and literature.

The book also gives an insight into the glorious Buddhist art which survives today in silu at some sacred spots and in the Buddhist caves in India. A survey of the major Archaeological Museums is also presented. This is followed by a cemparative study of Buddhism and three either religions: Hindusim, Jainism, Sikhism. minutely the impact tracing of Buddhist thought and practices on these religions. The author also identifies the Buddhist symbols which have been adopted as National symbols by modern India. The present states of Buddhism and Buddhist in modern India has also been highlighted. The study is based on all the available literary and archaenlogical sources on various aspects of Buddhism.

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RURAL MIGRATION

OF RURAL SET-EVOLUTION TLEMENTS IN WEST BENGAL (1850 - 1985)

Shukla Son & Jyotirmoy Sen 1989, 168pp., Demy 8vo, Rs. 100/-

ISBN 81-7035-056-5

The alteration of the physical condition of a region through natural processes forces men to give up their age-old occupations and to take up new ones. This is followed by a corresponding re-distribution of population. The latter phenomenon is also motivated by a change in the economy of the region, through a change in the mode of production.

It is needless to say that rivers are of vital importance in a deltaic land of their own creat-

ion. The rivers of the Bengal delta were responsible for a particular form of economy of her people who concentrated along the banks of the rivers. But deterioration of the river channels coupled with human interference brought in a number of problems including agricultural decline, beginning of malarial fever, periodic growth and decay of population and tendency of clustering of population away from river banks to sites along railways and roads.

The moribund Ganga was selected for the study due to its very special settlement problems. In this moribund Ganga delta when the land-building activity of the rivers ceased,

there set in a period of physical stagnation, a period of transition to a more stable physical environment. This transition witnessed the worsening of the salubrious climate with consequent downward trend in population density and decline in agriculture in comparison to earlier periods (pre-1950s). After the lapse of a century, the study area suddenly experienced a cataclysmic increase of population which are not due to any improvement in ecological situation, but owing to mass immigration from the then East Pakistan (Bangladesh), which was followed by a larger cropped area and other manifestations of economic development in post-independence period.

PRINCIPAL ARCHITECTS OF INDIAN INDEPENDENCE

MAHATMA GANDHI AND JAWA-HARLAL NEHRU

A Historic Partnership 1916-1948, Vol. I. (1916-31) Madhu Limaye 1989, 280+viiipp, Demy 8vo, Rs 150 ISBN 81-7018-548-3 (Vol-1)

The freedom movement drew in its fold the finest elements from the various provinces of India. Gandhi's magic touch tried, to the best of my ability, made them into heroes. Why to take an objective view and did Gandhi pick up from among keep out my personal likes half a dozen eminent leaders and dislikes, prejudices and

Prasad, Abul Kalam Azad. Jawaharlal Nehru and Subhas Chandra Bose? Jawaharlal Nehru was his heir despite the latter's known basic difference with him. "This question has interested me and mystified me, in turns, these last fifty years. It was this restless curiosity that has led me to undertake this study in inter action. In composing this work I have

the book. aye, the author of

This is the first volume of a three-volume study of the historic partnership between Mahatma Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru, the two principal architects of Indian Independence, himself by Madhu Limaye, freedom a participant in the movement and an outstanding intellectual. Their unique relationship is a fascinating subject for study. No two personalities could have been so dissimilar in their background and psycho-- Rajaji, Vallebhbhai, Rajendra predilictions" says Madhu Lim- logical make up. It was the CC-0. In Public Domain. Gurukul Kangri Collection, Haridwar Publishing in India

deal of freedom that gave a point to Jawaharlal's existence. He was drawn to Gandhi not only because he embodied the ideal of Swaraj but because his programme and method gave an outlet to Jawaharlal's restless energy. In the first decade of their relationship Jawaharlal was a loyal follower of Gandhi, although he did not share his spiritual ideal. He was nonetheless profoundly influenced by his ends-and-means nhilosophy.

Gandhi found in Jawaharlal an uncompromising champion of freedom, a man of integrity and truth, unmatched industry

and great drive Gandhi's choice of successor was deliberate and not based only on emotion. felt Jawaharlal was Gandhi the best of the lot.

After his trip to Western Europe and Soviet Russia in 1926-27 Jawaharlal emerged as the leader of the "republican army" and articulate champion of a new economic programme. Gandhi-Jawaharlal differences threatened to reach a breaking point in early 1928, but Jawaharlal retreated hastily from the precipice telling Gandhi that after all he was his "child in politics though sometimes an errant and a truant one". Gandhi

resisted for two years the dynastry-conscious Motilal's proposal to make Jawaharlal Congress President, but ultimately decided to "pitchfork" him into office in a bid to renew and broaden its appeal to the young people. Under Jawaharlal's impulse Gandhi himself switched to Complete Independence and launched the great Civil Disobedience campaign in 1930. Jawaharlal gradually pushed the Congress towards a policy of the abolition of zamindarl system, end to princely autocracy, and state ownership of key industries as the foundation of economic development.

KAUTILYA'S GEO-POLITICAL STRATEGY

POLITICO-GE OGRAPHICAL ANALYSIS OF THE ARTHA-SASTRA

Rajendra Prasad 1989, 203 pp., Demy 800, Rs 165/-ISBN 81-210-0224-9

The book is an attempt to analyse Kautilya's Arthasastra from politico-geographical point of view and to conceptualize the heritage of political geography, which is contained in the treatise. Each and every period is known for its distinct geographical conditions which exert strong influences on political conditions as well as on territorial organisation based on traditions, political objective,

and the character of the people ideas on the possible role of vis-a-vis the national character. Kautilya belongs to the fourth century B.C. and his literature, 'Arthsastra' is an agglomeration of ideas of contemporary socio--politico-territorial conditions relating to the contemporary socio-politico-territorial conditions relating to the politico-geographical complexes of organised territories.

One of the prime objectives of the book is to evaluate and critically analyse Kautilya's views on the spatial conditions and spatial requirements of the state in the light of its function. It is geographical proposed to analyse Kautilya's

the physical factors including resources and roads of traffic in the life and evolution of the state system and at the same time to evaluate the factors for having power. It is also proposed to evaluate critically the geographical pattern of the inter-state relationship in the perspective of the spatial arrangement of states. The book offers an opportunity to get acquainted with the principle of environmental political relationship and geopolitics of Kautilya with a view to understanding the heritage of political geography, as developed in India in contemporary situation.

RELEASING SHORTLY



Dialogues by: RAM MOHAN ROY Edited by: MULK RAJ ANAND

Sati, the barbarous rite is still being practised, overtly or covertly and being glorified by some of the ignorant folk in the name of tradition, thus degrading the lofty cosmic idealism of India's perennial philosophy.

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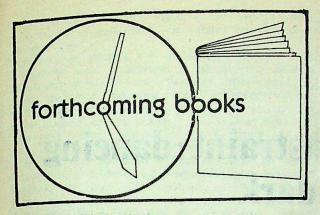
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Creativity and Constraint: dancing in the dark

-NAYANTARA SAHGAL

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This paper discusses the nature and strength of | the creative impulse, and argues that efforts to police it have not worked, though the writer who houses it has suffered. The creative process, which is subject to laws internal to itself, can only grow in freedom, with free public access to what it produces.

If the creative impulse could be reduced to a simple definition or formula, ways and means of bringing it under external constraints would have been devised long ago. But it remains ungovernable, and authority has had to be satisfied with controlling the writer instead a poor substitute for the unreachable st.rring in the gut that is responsible for disturbing the peace. The writer does not choose to be a dissident. He is one by virtue of the fact that he writes, for pen is put to paper in order to remake the world. There can be no happy marriage of authority with the creative impulse, though with authority that recognizes the necessity, and inevitability, of art, there can be co-existence. A great many do not recognize it, therefore the practice of putting writers in cages to keep the population safe from their subversive ideas continues, and picturesque punishments have been added to the control ethicmaking manual labourers of writers, disappearing them off the map, washing their brains in psychiatric wards, censoring them out of a written existence and thereby out of a livelihood, and when nothing else works, expelling them onto foreign soil to infect some other populace instead. All this in addition to the great international zoo of caged writers. And we live in a world where dissidents are still put to death. Yet perversely the creative urge thrives and authority is hung with it

Part of the problem of external constraints is where to begin, for the urge is ever present. The creative writer is never not at work, just as a pregnant woman is never not pregnant, no matter what else she may be doing. Creativity is a continuous affair. It is everyday life. It carries on alongside one's breathing, circulation and digestion. The closest one can get to a first stirring of the impulse within oneself that leads to a story

of conversation overheard in a train, a breeze on Divali night. Not easy things to take a hatchet to or raise barbed wire around. It is wise to accept the mystery of origins, and most of the human race has shown its willingness to live with vast inexplicable statements such as this one: "In the beginning God created heaven and earth". Or this one: "Then there was neither existence nor non-existence; the world was not, nor the sky, nor anything beyond.... Other than it, there was nothing". The most rational writer treats mystery with respect, and is content to know the creative impulse by the work it produces.

Another problem is that the process which transfers the impulse to the concrete act of writing is a solitary, individual one. It obeys no general rules. And even in trying to explain my own-the only one I can speak for-the best I can do is talk around it, not pin it down. I can describe my habits of work, my angle of vision, the place, time, and atmosphere that produced a particular piece of writing, but that is all. I cannot say, I do not know, why one sight, sound or memory, and no other, originates the process that ends in a book. Nor can I make the process go away once it has begun. Still less do I know where it is taking me, its most vital ingredient being that I don't know where I'm going. I am led. If it is beyond my own control, it is certainly beyond the wit and ingenuity of others who would like to keep it obedient. Ultimately the controller can only put me in a cage and hope my stories will fizzle out, but prisoners' letters, books and diaries give us evidence to the contrary. The Czech writer, Vaclav Havel, an ex-prisoner himself found: "In a single cell of twenty-four people you can probably encounter more unique stories than in a high-rise development housing several thousand". Though the creative imagination deals with daily life and experience, its flourishes within its own inner space, a space that evidently expands in direct proportion to the constraints placed upon it. If there is a lesson in this, it must be that writers no less than those who would regulate or regiment them, are dancing in the dark. The might be a face glimpsed ten years ago, a scrap crucial difference between the two is that while

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this condition suits the writer -- his natural place being in the friendly dark -- it baffles and bewilders his controller.

It is not, of course, the business of governments to grapple with mysteries or go dancing in the dark, yet this is what happens when political power becomes obsessed with self-preservation. Then it begins to imagine itself mysterious, the divine source of all truth. The divine right of kings and queens passed out of Europe's history only to be reincarnated in other shapes and forms, in leaders who invested themselves with an aura, a mystique, and identified themselves with majesty, destiny, eternity. Correspondingly, assaults on human rights the world over increased as the human urge for information and expression clashed with the fact and mystique of power, embodiedamong other manifestations-in "quide-lines" no one must cross. For to sustain its all-powerful image authority has to control every nerve of the nation's life, from its newspapers to its nursery rhymes. Nothing, not even a laugh, can be left to chance. Under 'censorship words lose their meaning, and this is what is intended, their main use being loud repetition to stun a crowd into a stupor. The political speech, especially, deteriprates into farce. Here is a 1975 example delivered from a platform of high authority, denouncing "the dark forces of neo-imperialism and eastern racial arrogance which were combining in a sinister attempt to snuff out the light of democracy in this part of the world". I have heard nonsense defined as an elephant hanging over a cliff with is tail tied to a daisy, but this example of rhetoric, along with others of the period, would do just as well. When language reaches this level of hallucination, it no longer needs editors, reporters, or journalism. It only needs bureaucrats to monior "guide-lines" and punish those who infringe them. In these circumstances a West African political journalist took to sports journalism because he could at least tell the truth about football. this other good reason for becoming a football reporter was his very natural desire to keep his head on his shoulders.

Then there is "self-censorship" which puts the ponsibility for the laid-down line on the writer, letting him voluntarily abdicate his freedom and indgement, and many do, for reasons ranging from creature comforts to survival. Possibly there are whole cultures, our own included, that have survived long periods of foreign domination because they have learned to walk that tightrope. But the men on the tightrope cannot improvise, turn a somersault, or even let his heart skip a beat. the survivor psychology results only in survival, to the adventure. It does little for art except o perpetuate and embellish existing forms. The artist's concern can only be with the constraints internal to art. For the creative process is not lawless, it is governed by its own integral lawsit is governed by its own integral to be seen and with professional excellence. In fear and trembling it puts words upon a page. It cannot afford to be irresponsible. It merely becomes the scapegoat of the irresponsible among us who refuse to restrain or discipline their own hungers.

In the early 1970's a well-wisher advised me to change the critical tone of my articles and to fall, as he put it, into line. It would have been no use explaining that if I fell anywhere, it was more likely to be over the edge of a cliff, or somewhere equally unknown, and in any case as far as possible from the expected beaten path, because the creative urge is a wanderer. Its terrain is the wilderness. It goes its own way. It cannot be programmed. It has no value except as an individual voice. And if for some unfathomable reason it has won out over its tarners and controllers, we have no option but to believe in its reality. After censorship, inquisitions, book-burning, banning and other barbarities, it is not literaturé that has died. A dead conformity has substituted for it while literature has gone underground. It has been smuggled across borders. It has lain in wait for better times. It has wriggled out of straitjackets through fantasy, satire, metaphor. When Milton, who was a defender of regicide and an opponent of the monarchy's restoration, had the good luck to escape execution in 1640, he could not openly proclaim his republicanism even in a poem. But he got over that hurdle by praising the egalitarian democracy of the ant. To reassure his readers he was still a political and religious radical, and a believer in marriage for love, he wrote in Paradise Lost, "I sing ... unchanged".

In our own time controls have achieved the opposite of what they set out to do. Publication outside their own countries has given writers world reputations and far bigger audiences than they would otherwise have had. Harassment has made heroes of them and created a mutually supportive kinship. among them. Persecution has joined them to a larger human family and given them the opportunity to join the history of struggle. And as a result of all this, art and political commitment have mixed as never before, in the only way they can successfully mix, on art's terms alone, giving birth to revolutions in music, pathr and words. It is, in fact, when freedom cannot be taken for granted, when controls are most unreasonable, penalities most severe, and helplessons and despair most widespread, that we realise there is no such thing as a purely individual fate, that politics no less than literature is part of daily site, that the individual is inseparable from the collective, that the two must live or die together, and that there is no alternative in dangerous times, whove all, but to speak, sing and writ according to conscience. Life and literature must interact or literature functions in a vacuur and life becomes unspeakably drab.

There is a third party involved in the art versus authority debate, and this is the profit important to both just as both are important segments of

ionship to society. His material comes from society. His insights are intended for society. And society in turn is blessed with imagination, or every novel would be still-born. But the public is not a monolith and seldom reacts as one, even on those occasions when authority designates the people as a mass, a lump, a dumping ground for its rhetoric. If the public is free to choose, it picks and chooses according to individual taste. If it does not like what it gets, it has the right of protest, and publics have been known to turn violent at concerts and to throw rotten eggs at exhibitions. But the outcome of the most famous such violent protests has been that the paintings and music lived on to herald dramatic new departures in those art forms, while the public calmed down, looked and listened again, changed its mind, and finally hailed the once offending outrage as a masterpiece. The grandchild of the egg-thrower becomes a collector of examples of that same outrage. Now, beautifully framed, they occupy prominent places on his walls to perform a daily miracle in his life, and be passed on as heritage to his children. He would not have had this opportunity if, to oblige his first stormy reaction, the future masterpiece had been banished from sight. The answer may be that art invariably needs a second, third, fourth look. It sometimes speaks in symbols. It seldom is exactly what it appears to be. No quick and easy judgements are possible, especially in circumstances where civilised life has taken us far distant from the day when every man painted on the walls of his cave and art was as instinctive a need as food. In general it is good policy to leave art and people together to work out their own problems of understanding and communication, their own reactions of acceptance or rejection.

In this country reactions are often influenced by and old and many-faceted culture rather than by education, to which only one-third of the people have had access. And the culture has shown a high level of tolerance for individuality, eccentricity, even heresy. The Bhakti movement, essentially a heretical phenomenon, became a people's movement, one of the most remarkable in our history cutting across class, caste, religion and capturing the popular imagination across the country, At quite another level I recall in my childhood a menage a trois -- husband, wife and her lover -- living happily together under the same roof, and a welcome trio in polite society, though the society was conservative, and the place -- the city of Allahabad -- a centre of religious orthodoxy and site of Kumbh melas on the banks of the Ganges. The arrangement was well-known though no one would have been ill-bred enough to refer to it. I have had to conclude since then that this is one of the earth's more relaxed and resilient societies. Wrapped in ornate camouflage, tucked away behind the veil and the wall, and possibly under the blanket, we do it, we don't talk about

it. The novel is proof of the writer's organic relat- it. And provided the limits are artistically transgressed, nobody minds. This is the breadth of tolerance whose reverse side extends to heartbreaking, back-breaking endurance, and only too often to tolerating the intolerable. But the common thread through the good and evil we tolerate is an elasticity of response which can be turned to good account where art and people meet. Leadership's task is to provide and protect the freedom for both to grow in.

Long before independence Jawaharlal Nehru set forth an agenda for independent India in his favourite words: creative adventure, the scientific temper, and the modern mind. Within this framework a country set free from bondage would finally flower. This was the agenda that perceived India as a single whole integrity, not a land mass divided into communities, religions, and other interest groups. And this is why any concession to narrowness is a blow at our own vitals. When, for example, we make wounded sensibilities and hurt feelings the basis for bans on art, we jump into a controversy for the wrong reason. There have been moments in history when progress and knowledge would have come to a standstill unless feelings had been hurt. At such times we have a moral duty to hurt them. No woman would ever have come out of purdah, or fought for the vote, or the right to marry a man of her choice, or to be educated, or even to stay alive instead of burning alive on a funeral pyre, if the criterion for her behaviour had been her familiy's hurt feelings. The Protestant Reformation, the study of anatomy, the theory of evolution, the abolition of untouchability, the Hindu Code Bill would never have seen the light of day if care had been taken to hurt no feelings. Given the chance, feelings are tougher than we suspect. Exposure to the winds that blow toughens them further. Once they recognize the climate they have to reckon with, they do not bruise or inflame so easily. A literature cut off forcibly from innovation and adventure no longer reflects a living experience. A people cut off from their literature can only dimly understand each other's hopes and fears, and are left groping for their identity and interconnection. Would India have been a cultural unity from ancient times but for its literary epics? Literature is no abstraction, as all attempts to police it realize. The creative consciousness is a fact of life. It is at work night and day. It is intense in its evocation of those moments when love or unbearable sadness seem suddenly concentrated in a receding footstep or a rustle of leaves in the night. It is possessed by the craving to unite what it sees and feels to the precise language that will describe it. A process itself so contained and rigorous can no more be diverted by outer constraints than by a fly on the writer's nose. This writer, at least, asks only to be left alone it. dance in the dark, and write her way out of it.

This paper was presented at the International Seminar on FREEDOM AND THE WRITER (February 22-25, 1989) at India International Centre, New Delbi under the president of the presi national Centre, New Delhi under the auspices of Jawaharlal Nehru Birth Centenary and Bicentenary of French Revolution organised by Sabitya Akademi sed by Sahitya Akademi. CC-0. In Public Domain. Gurukul Kangri Collection, Haridwar

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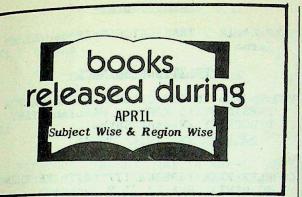
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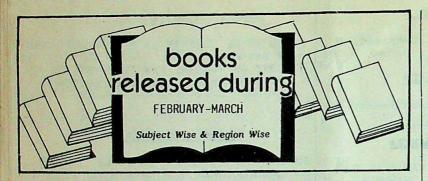
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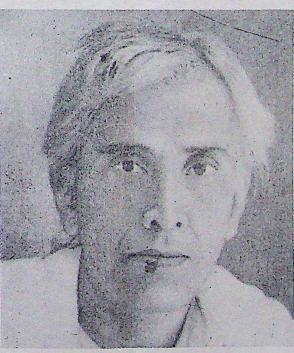
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Dismal Library Movement

PART II

- I.C. MITTAL

the number people is not only rising but rising population of India rose by 3 crores, and crores in 1961, 1981 census respectively. and About 17 per cent of youth population of the age group of 17 to 23 years of Asia are enrolled in average colleges and universities. the percentage is frustratingly 4.5 only in India. About 5.8 per cent of the gross national product (GNP) of the world is spent on education, per cent and 5.1 cent in Africa and Asian countries respectively. Our national education commission 1964-66 (Kothari Commission) strongly recommended to spend at least 6 per cent of gross national product for education but till date this does not cross 3 per cent. This suicidal attitude towards educahas similarly been reflected by the national Planning Commission in allocation of resources in Five Year Plans: 7.6 per cent of total outlay of the First Five Year Plan was earmarked for education but in subsequent Five Year Plans, share of education began to to little over 2 per cent in the for Seventh Five Year Plan. In place and of urgently needed formal schooling ment of services, lack facility of primary education, the and adequate about non-formal education. Instead college

illiterate of widening and upliftment of secondary schools, the NEP expressed at faster pace e.g., total illiterate its seriousness in handful of Navodaya vidyalayas. In the same way NEP talk about excellence and autonomous colleges and in the name of Accredition and Assessment it is advancing towards scope of merciless curtailment of higher education.

> The situation in the field of school library is equally bleak. In most of the secondary and higher secondary schools in our country library in true sense is non-existent. Neither the Union Government nor the agenresponsible for educational planning at the State level considered essential to have an library under a trained librarian in each and every higher secondary school before recognition is to it. Even the recommendation of the Secondary Education Commission (1952-53) in this regard have been ignored.

The condition of college, polytechnic libraries is and also upto the expectation of users. irregular financial Inadequate and diminish assistance based on unsound policy purchase of reading for maintenance and improveof space manpower are national education policy 1986 talked of the problems from which our and university libraries

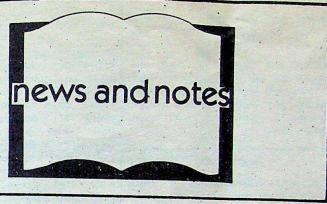
Here again suffering. are recommendations valuable of . the of Radhakrishnan Commission, Kothari Commission and Ranganathan Committee Report regarding library service universities colleges and in consideration. due been given not on national documents The recent again education once on reflect the lack of proper attitude on the part of our planners towards library and information services. The challenge of education--A Policy contained Perspective 1985 chapters, 307 paragraphs and approximately 40,000 words but practically about the importance information services and library in our country. The N E library information a reference to services in one paragraph in a very general manner. However, it refers to a collection of some books at primary stage under Operation Blacknowhere scheme. But it been stated that each and every full-fledged school must have a trained librarian under a library as suggested by the Secondary Education Commission long ago.

Librarians and Information Scientists, messengers of education can play important culture, an upliftment role for educational cultural advancement of our and people that they can be free obscurantist ideas. The from all librarians play effective an can eradication of illiteracy. role profession, has these social This responsibilities. Libraries should be considered not only for an active agency for entertainment but also for a powerful and effective social institution. which can fruitfully be used for strengthening the literacy

and numeracy of non-literate, forming the vital role in inculcating healthy culture by combating decadent culture, to create a correct social awareness in the people by information of role the playing locality, to quide. the centre in decent taste among mould a and the readers.

Ever since the Second World War. there have been considerable developments in library services, practices of techniques, not only in public commercial, but also in services university and industrial provision. Not only were librarians know about expected to production of book aspects library service, but also about library cooperaion, both national and international, all of which are developing inventions rapidly. New technical developments in non-library and fields are influencing the mechanics practice, and library branches of the library work specialised. highly becoming more problems Undoubtedly one of the of the time is to put the knowledge one possessed to work.

Today's library movement is getting different corners. recognition from profession Librarianship as a by many. People's now recognised increasing. Librarians interest is organise are also trying to techniques. libraries with modern Yet everything is not silvery. The library professionals have to satisfy the needs of the people more effectively. Resource may be a big hurdle, more personal sympathetic still feeling towards the users, and dedication towards organisation are required from professional librarians.



UNESCO BID TO STIFLE BOOK

The UN Educational, Scientific | cript 18 months ago, and even and Cultural (UNESCO) is trying to stifle to take legal action to prevent publication of its own book its publication. UNESCO officials critical of the Reagar administration, which pulled out of the Paris-based agency four years ago, an American media group charged.

"This is an unconscionable attempt at censorship, and we plan to fight it tooth and nail," Mr William Schaap, managing director of Institute for Media Analysis (IMA), told journalists in New York. The book, "Hope and Folly: The United States and UNESCO, 1945-1985." covers at length the events leading to US withdrawal from the UN agency, and is co-sponsored by the UNESCO and the IMA. The book has a preface by the late Mr Sean Macbride, who had headed a UNESCO commission on new information. order and founder of the IMA. Mr Schaap said although the

UNESCO had originally commis-

sioned and approved the manus-

Organisation paid for it, it is now threatening in New York had no immediate comment. They said they would be getting in touch with the Paris head office to find out about the controversy.

> US withdrew from the UNESCO in 1984, charging that the UN agency was backing a third world campaign to curb press freedom by promoting a "new information order" and a nonaligned news agency pool. But the US action, which was imitated by Britain and Singapore, resulted in replacement of the UNESCO's Senegalese director-general, Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow.

The book was commissioned by the UNESCO in 1986, and its manuscript approved, year later, while Mr M'Bow was still in charge. after Mr M'Bow was replaced by Mr Frederico Mayor Zaragoza of Spain, the IMA was notified

the UNESCO that it no longer intended to publish the book. Undeterred, the IMA, as a joint-copyright-owner of the book, went ahead and authorised the Minnesota University press to publish the book, which is now in page proofs.

A few days ago, the IMA was notified by the UNESCO that it was prepared to go to court to prevent the publication, Mr Schaap said, "What is most shameful is that an agency entrusted by the world with defending free flow of information should take to book burning." The book Mr Schaap said is authored by professors Edward Herman, Milliam Preston, Herber Schiller.

It takes a critical view of the role played by conservative groups and think tanks like the Heritage Foundation in influencing the US decision to leave the UNESCO, Schaap said. Prof Preston said it was wrong to bury the story in hopes of not offending the US in a misguided effort to facilitate the latter's to UNESCO. The US needs to understand and rethink the way it conducts it cultural. relations and multilateral affairs". Mr Schiller said that to placate powerful Anglo-American rightwing groups, UNESCO is repudiating one of its governing principles -- the encouragement of the widest possible dissemination of ideas. He said that the Reagan administration had falsely charged the UNESCO leadership threatened the free flow of "Now under a intermation.

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BOOK EXHIBITION

The India Book Distributors held its annual sale-cum-exhibition at the Coomaraswamy Hall, Prince of Wales Museum,

Books and magazines on a wide range of topics were be on

display.

There was a ten per cent discount on all books and between 20 to 80 per cent on select titles. The exhibition was opened from 10 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. on all days.

BOOK FAIR

Earlier, inaugurating Book a Fair organised for the first

Digitized by Arya Samaj Foundation Chennai and eGangotri aim | Madras from May 4 to 15. time in Meghalaya at the State Central Library, in May 1989, the Chief Minister, Sri Sangma highlighted the importance of reading books. He particularly appealed to the student community to cultivate the reading habit on different aspects. There were altogether 22 publishers of national repute who had taken part in the Fair directly; while about 50 other publishers were collectively represented in the stalls. The Fair had evoked fairly good response amongst the readers,

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

At a meeting of the Joint Council on 14th Jan. '89 called by Delhi State Booksellers' & Publishers' Association between Wholesalers/Library Suppliers/Booksellers, the problem of some of our members allowing higher discounts to JNU and other Libraries in Delhi was discussed. The meeting unanimously passed a Memorandum of Understanding which is reproduced below for your IMMEDIATE ATTENTION AND SUITABLE ACTION:

In order to bring discipline in the terms of Supply, Service and Discounts to Libraries within the State of Delhi, Members/Publishers/Wholesalers/Booksellers have agreed to the following w.e.f. 1st April, 1989:

- 1. That supplies will be made on credit only to those Booksellers who are registered with the DSBPA. All other Booksellers/Non-members will be supplied against cash only.
- 2. Those Booksellers/Publishers/Wholesalers who are not registered with DSBPA shall be pursuaded to join DSBPA at the earliest but not later than 31st March, 1989. If they are not registered with DSBPA within the stipulated time, they will be supplied on cash only w.e.f. 1st April 1989.
- 3. Booksellers who are registered with DSBPA and who do not follow GOC terms of discount either directly or indirectly or supply through their other sister organisations located in Delhi or Outside, they will be supplied against cash only and WILL NOT GET ANY COOPERATION from Publishers or Wholesalers.
- 4. The terms of supplies to Libraries shall be strictly on the GOC recommendations only.

bú

RELEASING IN JULY

Dialogues by: RAM MOHAN ROY Edited by: MULK RAJ ANAND

Sati, the barbarous rite is still being practised, overtly or covertly and being glorified by some of the ignorant folk in the name of tradition, thus degrading the lofty cosmic idealism of India's perennial philosophy.

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ART AND LIFE IN INDIA

The Last Four Decades Josef James (Ed.) 1989, 147+xi pp. Crown 8vo, R& 160 ISBN 81-7018-567-X

The focus in this book is on the relation between Art and Life. The relation between art and life, in short, is a live issue, and the people who are in the best opinion to discuss this are artists themselves.

Art and habitat is a basic theme with which to begin. Ugly dwellings, ugly school buildings, uninspired institutional complexes seem to be the order of the day. Must this necessarily be so? Are things any better in the villages? There are villages and villages. Must the culture of cities always be accompanied by squalor? This question needs to be faced squarely. We also need to ask ourselves why the tribal people do not experience the gap between art and life which we seem to experience. Their art works do not have a frame round them. The wall of the mud hut is beautifully decorated, and objects of daily use are not the eyesore that so many of the things we use

daily. But let us not romanticize. Our villages want nylon saris, plastic buckets, transistors and all the rest. The pace of change, slow though it sometimes seems to be is actually not slow at all.

There is a fine line between backwardness and preserving what is worth preserving. These are some hard questions here and they are challenging ones. Artists in our society are now out in the open, so to say, with most of them finding themselves obliged to seek a living through their art. They have increased very much in number and so has their output so much so that their small personal circuit of friends. patrons and well wisher can not do any more to dispose of their creations. They have now to pass their work through the market if they are to be paid for their work.

The distinctive between success and failure in art is itself a matter which calls for hard thinking. The discussion must go on and, hopefully, the opinions voiced in the book provide some of the parameter of the debate.

tryst with the goals of truth and justice and possesses a commitment to his calling as society's surrogate in re-recuring to everyone his right, his due.

Law, without lawyer, loses its locomotion, lawyer without law misses his function. That is why a lawyer is an office of justice not only of court. His functional obligation-his dharma- is higher than to serve the court or to propitiate the judges. He is where truth and justice are. The task of his calling becomes soulsearching, especially when he operates in the field of criminal or delictual justice. The profession of law is a challenge to one's humanity, integrity, probity and courage of conviction.

The higher the human ascent, the more is the 'Satvic' acceptance of seeking social defence through making the worst offender the best non-offender. International jurisprudence is veering towards this goal of human law and human justice, and the book is a humble contribution to that noble cause.

ART WORKS OF TRIBALS

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Umesh Chandra Misra 1989, 93+vi pp. 72 plates, 12 figs., Crown 8vo, Rs 150 ISBN 81-7018-543-2

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Where the social structure is enshrined with the myths, taboos

THE GOAL OF HUMAN LAW AND HUMAN JUSTICE

LAW, LAWYERS AND JUSTICE Justice V.R. Krishna Iyer 1989, 164+v pp. Demy 8vo Rs. 130 ISBN 81-7018-566-1

Four chapters make up the book titled "Law, Lawyers

relate to justice. The integral yoga of Law and Life generates justice. The complex processes of modern society necessitate a legal system which becomes and Justice" and all of them as a professional artist, keeps beliefs superstitions,

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and witchcrafts with their traditional vlaue, the art gives a power and responsibility to the tribals to central and guide them through it. The symbols or motifs in art portray the imaginations of men and these imaginations are the representative emotions of the people of a particular period and society.

In the contemporary world of art tribals have made their

our place. In the present study | emphasis has been laid on paintings and sculptures mainly. The main aim for this limitation is to go deep into these two important aspects of visual art of tribals. Importance has also been given to the most popular trends prevailing in the contemporary tribal society. An effort has been made to know the factors which influence tribal art. In the course of

the study, all famous and important functions and festivals of the region were witnessed and a thorough tour in different parts of the region is made. The book is a study of the creative achievements of the tribals with special and detailed reference to the paintings and sculptures of Mandla Region. To evaluate their artistic creativity and tradition, here an effort has been madel to study their works.

PEOPLE—RESOURCE STRENGTH OF NATION

USE AND MISUSE OF PEOPLE: The Indian Case A.K. Dasqupta 1989, 323+xi Demy 800, Rs 175 ISBN 81-7018-550-5

Economic growth in human societies is a natural process, derived out of the process of growth of individuals in societies. Men also have the faculty to learn from the experience of others which is crystallised in technological development in one form or the other, Thus the growth of capability of individuals in the society can occur at a very high rate. Since the capability of a society is an aggregation of the capabilities of individuals, the social

capability can also grow at i a very high rate. The whole book deals with the issue of education and training of individuals in the society and the manner in which individuals participate in the economic activities and in the developmental process.

India has also laid great emphasis on education and training of individuals in meaningful manners for higher output and productivity. The results of all these efforts have, however, been the most unsatisfactory. The book also has brought out how socio-economic development could be made proportional to the extent of development of human capabilities and the

ways for linking these together for establishing the proportionality.

The steps necessary for converting the Indian population into asset form, which is its true attribute in a human society, are also subjects of discussion in the book. Issues of human resource development programme, programmes for utilization of human resources, economic ideology and policy environment, and programmes for technological development, which are associated with the productivity of labour in socioeconomic activities have again been examined. These discussions constitute the focus of the book.

Continued page from 17

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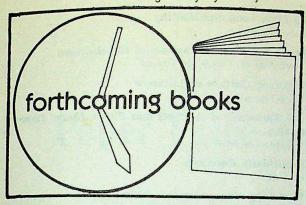
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- Editor

Paper Price Killed Publishing

- Brojendra Nath Banerjee

Publishing, Printing and allied industries, closed down their establishments on April 19, 1989 in protest against the non-availability of paper at a reasonable price. Along with publishers and writers some 1.2 lakh of the 1.5 lakh printing presses in the country observed a nation-wide bandh called by the All India Master Printers Federation along with publishers and writers. Publishing, printing and allied industries that provide employment to lakhs of people face a serious crisis due to uncertainty in the availability of paper, frequent and substantial like in prices.

The price of indigenous paper have been changed seven times during 1988 and three times in the first three months of the current year. The average rise in prices of paper has been Rs. 5,000 per tonne during the proceeding eight months alone which amounts to an increase of nearly 40 per cent.

All India Federation of Exercise Book Manufactures Association have aired various grievances currently faced by the traditional manufacturers of exercise books in the country. The Association has blamed the paper mills for increasing the price of paper at least by seven times from June 1988, till to date and not maintaining the quality parameters.

At the same time the paper merchants have expressed concern over sharp rise in paper prices. According to the president of the Ahmedabad Paper Merchants Association paper prices have increased by 30 per cent during the last four to six months, but paper merchants are not responsible for the rise of price. The rising costs of the inputs is the main cause. However, if full production capacity is utilised by the paper mills, cost could be brought down to some extent. Since the announcement of the Union Budget 1988-89 most of the paper mills had increased the price of their qualities of paper and boards on several occasions from March 1988 resulting in an increase of about Rs. 2,000 to Rs. 3,000 per tonne till now.

There are in all 280 paper mills registered with the DGTD. Of these 28 mills fall under the big sector i.e., having a capacity of above 24,000 tonnes per annum. The balance 250 mills fall

under the medium and small scale sector i.e., their capacity ranging from 1,000 tonnes per annum to 24,000 tonnes per annum.

The three separate crises facing the press and the book publishing industry because of scarce, and increasingly expensive, paper show no sign of easing off. If anything, they are deepening, with the government, which has the most crucial role to play in paper imports, pricing and indigenous production, showing an Olympian indifference to the situation.

The production capacity of 268 small units is about 20,000 tonnes per annum. A capacity of 26.38 per cent of 11 mills in this category is lying idle; while finance of nine mills representing 36.78 per cent capacity are in the red. Only nine mills with a capacity of 36.84 per cent are aided mainly by locational advantages and supported by diversification activities. The basic increase in mill price of indigenous quality of paper is hereunder given:

Paper Quality	In Feb. 1988 Rs.	In Feb. 1989 Rs.
J.K. Maplitho	16.16	20.40
J.K. Pulp Board	16.96	20.95
West Coast Maplitho	15.75	19.25
West Coast Creamwove	14.25	16.50
Andhra Maplitho	16.00	19.25
Sunlit S.C A/c (Deluxe)	16.00	20.70
Badrachalam Natural		
Shade Maplitho	16.00	19.25
Vindhya Art Paper	25.00	28.50
Vindhya Art Card	23.50	28.50
Sunlit Art Paper	23.50	26.50
Sunlit Art Card	22.50	25.50

Even though the paper mills are having enough production capacity, the question is, why are they not producing the quantity of paper according to their installed capacity? Is it with an intention to let rise the market prices further? The current year demand is 30 lakh tonnes, a target - Unlikely to be met; since India's actual production is only 17.2 lakh tonnes against the installed capacity of 28.67 lakh tonnes. This is due to low capacity

utilisation in the paper industry, which is only 60 per cent. About 75 paper mills have had to close down recently and many more face closure. The rate of capacity utilisation has been declining steadily over the years from 83.6 per cent in 1972 to 75 per cent in 1977, 68 per cent in 1982 and 59.4 per cent in 1988. About 22 per cent of the capacity in the large and medium sector has been lying idle in some cases for five and six years now. Another 38 per cent is either in the red or facing imminent closure. The condition of the mini-paper mill is even more critical. Planged by the rising cost of chemicals as well as shortages of agro-resources on which they are based and inherently insufficient production method the small mills representing 50 per cent of the installed capacity have closed shop or are perennially in the red; with medium scale mills are also on the sick list, their closure can create a severe shortage of paper.

There is an acute shortage of newsprint, owing at least partly to the reluctance of manufacturers to go on making something on which they say they lose heavily. In Tamil Nadu, for instance, some of them have cut back on the output they are committed to delivering. Nor has the government responded to the appeal to it of the Indian Newspaper Society (INS) to import 50,000 tonnes of newsprint right away. In fact, the government believes there is no real shortage and that, if there is one, it is caused by newspapers hoarding newsprint in anticipation of an official price increase.

The government has, in the last budget, raised the import duty on glazed newsprint from Rs. 550 a tonne to 30 per cent ad valorem. This leaves the cost of the reader's weekend newspaper colour supplements and his magazines much more vulnerable to fluctuations in international prices and the Indian exchange rate. Every time the rupee's external value drops (17 per cent last year), the price of imported glazed newsprint goes up by that much. Again, far from heeding INS representations, the government has recently announced that it sees no reason to reduce the duty. Printing paper used by the book industry has become costlier by 40 per cent over the last eight months alone, apparently as a result of profiteering by manufacturers.

There is a danger of another 300,000 tonnes capacity soon going out of operation. The availability of paper may decline even further this year which is being a general election year. An additional 5,000 tonnes of paper will be required for election purpose alone. Prices will rise even further and the shortage may become more acute. Simple market mechanism will not allow an artificial freezing of prices, unless stern steps are taken to increase production and supply of paper in the market.

The study of the present paper production reveals that only 888,000 tonnes are available for printing the same period.

Digitized by Arya Samaj Foundation Chennai and Gangottines are wrapping paper and 270,000 tonnes are paper board). Nearly 25 per cent of the paper produced is lifted by the government through the Hindustan Paper Corporation, and supplied at concessional rates (with a subsidy of Rs. 3,000 a tonne) to the States and Union Territories that leaves only 661,000 tonnes in the open market.

> Earlier, when the country was facing a shortage of indigenous paper, the government had passed the paper (Production) Control order first in 1974 and then again in 1979. The last paper control order was lifted in January 1987, after paper manufactures gave an assurance to regulate prices and supplies. Unfortunately this has not happened and the price have sky-rocketed. The publishers now demand that paper control be re-imposed to ensure a steady supply. The paper control order 1974 makes statutarily obligatory on the part of the paper mills to produce and set apart 25 per cent to 30 per cent of their total production white printing paper for the educational sector for the manufacture and publishing of exercise books, text books and answer papers at the rate of Rs. 7,200 per tonne. The paper is allotted to the various state level associations for conversion into exercise books by the traditional manufacturers for supply in the market to government nominated bodies, retailers, educational institutions, etc., at prices fixed by the central government and the manufacturers to account for the paper received. Otherwise there will be serious shortage of concessional quality exercise books in the market and the students will be compelled to go in for free market exercise books whose availability may be very limited and at exhorbitant rates.

Printers also undertake printing of various magazines and publications. It is also important to analyse the state of affairs prevailing in the newspaper industry. Newsprint is the most essential raw material comprising more than 50 per cent of the cost of any newspaper or magazine. Its regular availability at reasonable cost is, therefore, important to the healthy growth of the print media and press. The Kelkar committee's rcommendation of decentralization of standard newsprint import should be implemented with immediate effect. Glazed newsprint also should be taken out from the allocatary regime as recommended by the committee. The total import bill of newsprint is Rs. 220 crores (1987-88), which forms only one per cent, a miniscule fraction of our total import bill. This much can be borne by a country of the size and dimensions of India which is witnessing higher literacy levels and growing demand for information. The basic mill price of indigenous newsprint, which was Rs. 3,956 per tonne in 1981 for Nepa Mills has more than doubled to Rs. 8,560 per tonne in 1988. In the case of Mysore Mill, the price has increased from Rs. 6,230 to Rs. 10,360 per tonne during Again it is true that the Kelkar committee on long-term newsprint allocation had recommended raising the import duty on glazed newsprint to 55 per cent ad walorem in order both to cut down the outflow of foreign exchange (at Rs. 550 a tonne, the tariff came to only six per cent of the value) and to force the consumer to use indigenous white paper, of which there is a glut. But it had also proposed putting glazed newsprint on OGL, a suggestion the government has conveniently ignored.

Even under these conditions of steep increase in paper price, the government is allowing paper export. While the domestic market is running short of quality and paper prices are exorbitently rising it is strongly suggested that export of paper is to be totally banned. This will help printers and publishers to meet their paper demands.

The overall scenario is far from satisfactory. Per capita consumption of paper in India is mere 2 kgs compared to 275 kgs in the USA. Even smaller countries of South East Asia, like Malaysia at 27 kgs per capita, are far ahead of us in per capita consumption of paper.

It is envisaged that by 2,000 A.D. our per capita consumption of paper would be about 4.5 kgs. This means that by the turn of the century, we would need at least 36 lakh tonnes of paper to meet our requirants. India has the highest number of children in the world (360 million). It is rather strange that even as the government is drawing up ambitious programmes to education these children. More students are chasing fever books. Because of the higher cost of paper which constitute nearly 60 per cent of the cost of a book.

It is also ironical at a time when the government has taken up a massive education programme (of Rs. 500 crores) under the national literacy mission and Operation Blackboard for eradication of illiteracy, the price of paper is allowed to escalate. Paper being the basic input to education, plans of making 30 million people literate by 1990 and 50 million by 1995 besides opening of 1.2 lakh Jana Siksha Layams for continuing education of the neo-literates and providing books (of 36/40 pages) priced at Rs. 5 per copy, may end up merely as paper exercise. The canalising agencies like state Trading Corporation and Hindustan Paper Corporation should import and procure a large quantity of all varieties of paper which can be supplied through proper channels so that printers and publishers are able to meet their demand at reasonable prices. It is also demanded the ded that in view of the fact that paper is an item of mass consumption, paper meant for text books for the National Literacy Mission, the Adult Literacy should be brought under the Essential Commodities programme and Operation Blackboard

Together, these crises directly affect the country's

cultural and intellectual activity as well as public access to diverse, competing sources of information. If the government believes the newsprint crisis is the result of manipulation of stocks by newspapers, it has yet to establish a credible case on this account. If it thinks there is no shortage, it must explain why newspapers are clamouring for either more STC-channelled imports on for allowing newsprint on Open General Licence.

The publisher have complained that while in the international market paper is available at about Rs. 11,200 (\$ 700) a tonne, Indian publishers have to buy it for about Rs. 20,000 a tonne. Ironically, the Indian publishing Industry has only recently gained a foothold in the Asian market. And now it is in danger of losing its export orders due to its inability to keep its earlier commitments. For quite sometime now, representatives of the industry have been meeting government officials, requesting them to curb the steep rise in prices. But the government has not done anything. Consequently, a large number of publishers in India formed a Joint Action Committee (JAC)

The Joint Action Committee formed by 10 associations of publishers, printers, book sellers and authors represent the Akhil Bharatiya Hindi Association, the All India Exercise Book Association, the All India Federation of Masters Printers, the Authors Guild of India, the Delhi Printers Association, the Delhi State Bookseller and the publishers Association, the Federation of Educational publishers in India, the Federation of Indian publishers, the Federation of Publishers and Booksellers Association of India, the All India Maps and Charts Publishers Association. Members of the Joint Action Committee marched from Palika Bhawan to Boat Club where they held a protest rally. They carried placards decrying the government for raising the prices of paper and its insensitive attitude towards the public. Later, a delegation of the JAC met the Union Minister for Industry, Mr. J. Vengala Rao and submitted a memorandum requesting the government to take immediate action to arrest the unprecendated rise in the price of paper and to ensure their availability at affordable prices. They also demanded that the government should import duty free paper to tide over the crisis. The government had imported paper to meet its own demands in 1988. About 100,000 tonnes of paper were imported from countries like Indonesia, Brazil and Bangladesh. The joint action committee has suggested a similar stop-gap arrangement this year too. They further demanded that the facility to import books duty free, under the open general licence, should be extended to paper too.

Worst affected by the hike, however, is the student community--particularly those belonging to the middle, lower middle and economically weaker sections of the society. In the new academic year, the book shortage will become worse as a result of fewer books being published. Owing

to the sharp increase in prices and non-availability of paper the publishing and printing industries are facing problems. The Survey Report of Printing Industry in India published by the Union Ministry of Industry indicates that "paper" is the main input required by the printing industry. The printing industry is consuming a major quantity of paper produced within the country. In order to meet the market demand of educational and information media, it needs urgent attention. Owing to the escalating price of paper every month, publishers and printers find it difficult to meet their contractual commitments. Printers are also not able to convince their clients of the increase in paper price taking place frequently. On the other hand, the Indian paper industry, in technology terms, has fallen far behind its counterparts in other countries. It is characterised by high specific consumption parameters for items like fuel chemicals, power and raw material because of obsolete technology.

The government needs to probe thoroughly what is behind the rise in printing paper prices, which is hitting book publishers hard. If the government does not want to attract the charge of trying to bend the press and the book publishing industry to its will to compensate for its official lack of control over them, it must urgently devise, in consultation with them, a fair and comprehensive policy on the production, import, pricing and availability of the raw material they need.

The indigenous productions are much higher than those in international market with poor to non-existent retained earnings, the industry cannot afford the Rs. 7,000 to Rs. 15,000 per tonne of capacity needed for modernisation and expansion of the existing units. New capacity costs are astronomical Rs. 25,000 a tonne. It has been established that modernisation and renoration of existing paper mills has become a necessity if higher capacity utilisation efficiencies and greater effectiveness are to be achieved.

India reached a record level of 18,000 titles in 1982. Since then there has been a decline in the number of books published. India was the seventh highest producer of books and the third highest producer of English books in the world not so long ago. The situation has drastically changed. India occupies the 17th position in book publishing in the world, according to the 1987 edition of the UNESCO Statiscal Year Book. Though the number of books published in India rose from 14,202 in 1983-84 to 16,970 in 1986-87, the publishing industry has not kept pace with the growth in other countries.

THOUGHT OF THE MONTH!

"Without the love of books the richest man is poor, but endowed with this treasure of treasures, the poorest man is rich."

Leon Gutterman



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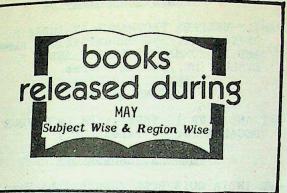
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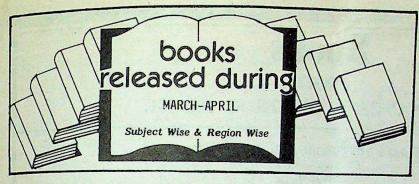
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THE NINTH NEW DELHI WORLD BOOK FAIR-1990

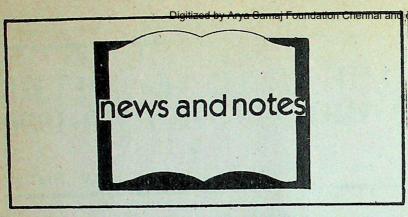
- I.C. MITTAL

National Book Trust the Trade Fair and India (TFAI) seem to be on confron-shers over the of the Ninth World Book Fair sche-The TFAI's concept of a fair promote book exports at of exports should be the hallmark of the World Book Fair. There is in considerable potential for of Indian books abroad. And this be the pre-occupation of any international book fair, according to the authorities of TFAI.

But the NBT has entirely a different concept book fair keepina in view of the Indian context. According to them, the New Delhi World Book Fair is a part of the country's book promotion endeavour, and not merely an export-oriented enterprise. Book promotion is considered to be a package and export promotion becomes simply a part of it as other aspects too are important. The objectives of the World Book Fair are not primarily confined to export of books but to country total book promotion is a total deal and export constitutes supporting outlet. deal, there are In the in order to other involvements books, create awareness about make books available the people the World Book

(NBT) Fair and State Book fairs and to Authority of extend exposure to the small publiparticularly those salient features who publish books in regional languages. This approach of duled to be held in February 1990. to the World Book Fair may deprive world them of the traditional fair venue the Pragati Maidan, in from India. In other words, promotion The NBT's kind of World Book Fair is not of international view of the understanding exports the authorities of the TFAI.

> Till the NBT agrees to to the TFAI's quality of an international fair, the Ninth World Book Fair may not be allowed to be held at Pragati Maidan. It has reliably been learnt that the NBT is, meanalternative while, looking for an venue if TFAI decides to withdraw .70 per cent subsidy on the rental at the premises for the World Book Fair. The usual commercial rates the rental at Pragati Maidan for times the amount three are paid at the Eighth World Book **NBT** Fair to the TFAI. This kind of money NBT can not realise from the participants at the Book Fair they expect from the Ministry of Human Resource Development. participants at 650 As Against the last world book fair it would to get 100 participants lucky be the Ninth World Book Fair, at actual commercial the the rentals that the TFAI



THE QUALITY OF INDIAN BOOKS FOR EXPORT

About 60 persons, representing various publishing houses and organisations exporting books and publications participated in the discussions on the crucial subject of improvement in the quality of books on May 19, 1989 at CAPEXEL. Mr. Sukumar Das, Chairman of the Books and publications Panel, underlined the significance of bringing out quality publications to compete with their British and American counterparts which have dominated the world market till now. Mr. Das explained that it is time that we should seriously think to improve the quality of Indian publications so that they become more acceptable in the international market. From his point of view, this is the most opportune time, since the revaluation of Sterling Pound and American Dollar has made the British and American books costlier than the Indian books. But what actually disappoints the overseas buyers is the unimpressive look of the Indian books. The availability and price of paper is one factor over which the publishers do not have any control and about which CAPEXIL is already seized of the matter, but our immediate concern should be the stress on the improvement, in the quality of books.

Participating in the discussion all the speakers were unanimous in their concern over the quality of Indian books as the main issue to face the challenge

of British and American books in the overseas market. There is a great prejudice for the Indian books in the West.

"Quality, apearance, colour, surface etc. etc. of Indian paper are poor. Surface of Indian Paper is generally fibrous. Paper is basic material for quality production and as a result Indian printing industry suffers a lot from this aspect apart from other factors. Great Britain publishers are satisfied with printing of Singapore and Hong Kong. Mr. Read, Director, Publishers. Association, Book Development said these two countries have made huge investment on machinery for printing services." (CAPEXIL's REPORT ON 40TH FRANK-FURT BOOK FAIR 1988).

Similarly, Mr Edward A Malinowaski, President, USA, Book-Expo Inc. was also quoted having said:

"American Publishers may not be interested to consider India as the source for printing services at the moment mainly due to inferior quality of printing, poor quality of binding, lack of quality printing presses, etc. In Hong Kong and Singapore good quality printing services are available at cheaper rates as compared to other countries."

discussion unanimous he quality the main challenge edition for export purpose.

Since, in practice, Indian publications are primarily meant overseas customers being secondary, some suggested a separate edition for export purpose.

by the publishers. Moreover, it was brought to light that in a system where merchant exporters are involved in the book and magazine distribution and print run is very limited, a separate export edition is not feasible.

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The task of a publisher, it was pointed out, is not confined to bringing together printing, binding and artist's services but it is much more than that, In this process, a number of speakers laid stress on the editorial input. It consists of going through a manuscript quite carefully, at times, pruning irrelevant portions, correcting spellings, grammar, inconsistencies etc., so as to make the text more acceptable to the readers to whom it is generally addressed. The speakers pointed out that while there is a consistent improvement in the British and American publications no such metamorphosis is visible in the Indian publications. Various speakers made a number of recommendations for implementation by the various agencies.

INDIAN WRITER HONOURED IN BRITAIN

A book by Indian-born author Vandana Shiva is among the prestigious top 20 titles selected for the annual feminist book Also included are fortnight. several anthologies featuring contributions by British-based Asian, women writers in prose fiction and poetry. The night, which is observed all over England in visits by authors, symposiums, workshops and exhibitions, brings to the fore the strengths, challenge concerns expressed in feminist writing over the year. Supported by the major retail book selling chains and the Federation of Radical Booksellers, the fortnight has emerged as a significant annual book trade event. Reflecting the growing demand for feminist writing this year's feminist book fortnight catalogue contains details of some Publishing-in India

subjects, published between July 1988 and June 1989.

Vandana Shiva's book "Staying Alive: Women, Ecology and Development", first published by the Delhi-based "Kali

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between of women examines the position especia of women in relation to nature-forests, the food chain the and water supplies. Her analysis links the violation of nature-deforestation, flood and famine-to the marginalisation of women,

especially Third World Women. Mrs. Shiva is part of a growing trend of women writers from the Indian-sub-continent and Britishbased black and Asian Women to have their work selected for the fortnight in recent years.

'I HAVE NO VALUE JUDGEMENT'

Meet Vijay Tendulkar--bespectacled author of grey eminence with a penchant for recreating social reality on stage and screen. Accused of portraying sex and violence allegedly to titillate and shock the audience-mostly from the middle-classes--Tendulkar continues with his incessant quest for the meaning of existence in absolute terms. "No. mathematical formula, no laws of logic not even the generalised formulations have answered to this long march of the author towards that elusive truism of life and living." Speaking at "meet the author'

programme of the Sahitya Akademi in the jampacked auditorium of the India International Centre, Tendulkar began by asking questions. The relationship of the author with his immediate surroundings and the larger social milieu, the relevance of the writer in the modern-day media-world of high-tech and instant information feed-back and also the conflict of the

author within himself as a social being and as a creative. writer.

Advocating • the reappraisal of author's role in a changing socib-economic system, Vijay Tendulkar suggested readjustment revaluation of the role and position of both the writer his literary outpourings. and

Exposing the inbuilt split in the personality of many a writer, was forthright in Tendulkar accepting a chasm between what he managed to portray as a social being given the constraints of life and a writer in quest of truth and realism,

"I am different when I write. I may react to the exploitation the weak and vulnerable of at the hands of the exploiter a social being. But as a writer, I have no value judgement. I just paint the characters with words their real-self and phrases, they just speak. If it disturbs the middle-class

audience they have a choice to refrain from watching the plays or reading the literature I create."

Tendulkar prefers to call himself an indisciplined writer. "I began life as a school drop-out in retaliation against the imposition academic discipline. And as I grew up I came to appreciate-- the advantages of indiscipline."

Tendulkar's famous play "Ghashiram Kotwal" that inspired painter M. F. Hussain to paint violence and turbulence present day society of the prefers to watch the plays of others. "Watching my own_ play continues to be boring, perhaps uninspiring. May be I see some imperfections that could have been set right." And yet the smiling playwright, short-story. screenplay-writer, narrator, and translator continues to look into the depths of imbalances of society for an elusive meaning.

LITERATURE AWARD

Noted Oriya literateur, Metals Public Charitable Trust, according to in Bhubaneswar.

Mr Nirmal Verma, an eminent collectorate on short story writer and well-23.

SEMINAR ON SHORT STORY

Mr. known Hindi literateur inaugu-Chittaranjan Das receives the rated a two-day all India seminar Sarala Award' for literature on short story (laghu katha) for 1988 instituted by the Indian which was organised by the Himachal Pradesh Academy trust sources of Art, Language and Culture, Every story was followed by at the Savings Hall of the Shimla

22 May and

Twelve famous writers of Paharai, Hindi, Punjabi, Urdu and presented their stories Dogri, before a distinguished gathering. a discussion on it.

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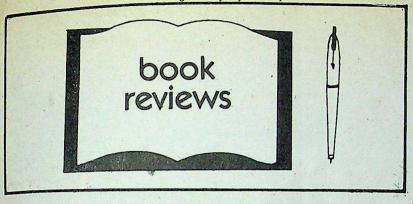
Here is Oudh, the kingdom of Wajid Ali Shah, on the eve of the Indian Mutiny of 1857. This narrative of a journey through the kingdom of Oudh was written in 1851 by Major-General Sir William Henry Sleeman (while a Resident at the Court of Lucknow) at the request of the Governor-General the Marquess of Dalhousie, in order to acquaint the East India Company with the actual condition of that kingdom and to suggest the best measures for the improvement and amelioration of the country and the people.

The annexation of Oudh to the British dominion followed but not as a consequence of Sleeman's report. In fact the view of Sleeman was that "to annex would be to give the people a government almost as bad as their own, if we put our screw upon them."

The complete reprint (the first since its publication in 1858) of the account of the famous journey along with private correspondence relating to the annexation of Oudh to British India would be of immense interest to students of history of Lucknow, to lovers of travel and to the general readers.

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THE MAGNITUDE OF RURAL INDEBTEDNESS

AGRICULTURAL HOUSEHOLDS AND INSTITUTIONAL FINANCE

R. Rama Krishna 1989, vi+180pp. Demy 8vo, Rs 130 ISBN 81-7018-556-4

Agricultural labour accounts for one-fifth of the rural work-force and about one-half of it is landless. The important characteristics of agricultural labour households are that they have very little or no productive assets and their meagre incomes are desired from casual or irregular employment available within the rural economy. This gives rise to the credit problems for sheer sustenance, particularly during the off-season.

The ineffectiveness of institutional sources to fund their needs and their inadequacy forced these groups to contract loans from private agencies at high rates of interest and often subjected to exploitation of varying degree, the worst of it being the bonded labour.

There are many cases where bondage is passed on from one generation to another. The credit problems of this group has not received the attention that it deserves from the policy makers till seventies. The credit problems of the agricultural labour households came to the fore in the context of 20 Point Economic Programme of Indira Gandhi, for economic upliftment of the poorest of the Poor. One of the important July 1989 this, programme relates to the liquidation of rural indebtedness and freeing the millions of landless agricultural labourers, small and marginal farmers and rural artisens from perpetual indebtedness.

The major objectives of the book are:

- To bring together all the available evidence on the magnitude of indebtedness among agricultural labour households, purposes for which loans are borrowed, sources of finance and interest rates associated with loans extended to these households;
- To study the factors influencing the borrowing and repayment practices adopted by landless agricultural labour households towards institutional and non-institutional sources;
- 3. To examine the nature and magnitude of credit-labour linkages and non-monetary costs involved in borrowing credit by landless agricultural labour households particularly from non-institutional sources of finance;
- 4. To review the credit policy of the Government in relation to agricultural labour and to assess the significance of institutional sources of finance based on secondary data.

There is hardly any information or non-monetory costs involved in contracting credit by agricultural labour households. Credit problems of agricultural labour households particularly the landless is a virgin area for researchers.

THE IRRESISTABLE LURE OF GARHWAL

THE HOLY HIMALAYA

A Geographical Interpretation of Garhwal

Nitya Nand & Kamlesh Kumar 1989, vii+431pp. 24 plates, 11 fold maps, Crown 8vo, Rs 580 ISBN 81-7035-055-7

The snow cover of the mighty Himalaya is charming and fascinating. The Himalaya controls India's climate and regulates the flow of north Indian rivers. It has supplied and renewed sediments through rivers which have created the Indo-Gangetic plain. That is why it occupies a unique place in our literature. The Himalaya bestows its best benefits on India by protecting it from the bitter cold and arid winds that blow from the north and drawing most of the precipitation from the monsoon winds to, serve as an abundant source of living waters for the Indo-Gangetic plain. The Himalaya holds a spell over the poets, the painters, the sages and saints. It has cradled and preserved everything precious to India's heritage.

The Present study area is the Garhwal Himalaya. Garhwal extends from Hardwar in the South to the snow-clad mountains in the north, and the Tamsa (Tons) river in the west' to Buddhachal in the East. The book speaks about the people, culture and economic problems of the region. region is rich in natural and human resources, yet it is economically backward and neglected. A geographical study of the holy land will go a long way in the improvement and development of the backward region. This detailed study covering a wide field of geography, geology, anthropology, economic and sociology aims to arouse a curiosity amongst researchers to learn more about the land and the people of Garhwal.

MYSTICISM IN INDIAN **ENGLISH POETRY**

IN CONFIDENCE: Dreams Dialoques Girdhari Tikku 1989, 50pp. Demy 8vo, Rs 40 ISBN 81-7018-555-6

This is Professor Girdhari Tikku's second collection of Poems. of love. Out of the poet's love less and purposeless,

press were collected by the Poet's children before being bound. Finally, most of the readers to whom the collection was given away were also friends of the poet.

In Confidence: Dreams and invites the reader Dialoques, to share the poet's intensely private world of perception and emotion. The reader is drawn into an esoteric realm of dreams and symbols, at the centre of which presides Shakti, the primordial energy embodied as the Mother Goddess in her myriad manifestations. Her splendour dazzles the poet; he sees the entire universe The first Nineteen + Ten, was as merley the creation of Her originally published in 1975 whims. And in this play of light from Urbana Illinois (USA), and shade, of sorrow and happiin a limited edition for private ness, of pain and pleasure, circulation. This publication the poet apprehends Ananda, was, in every sense, a labour the cosmic joy which is choicewere born the poems; the artist, is the supreme aesthetic delight, typist, printer, binder were a fraction of which the poet all personal friends of the poet, seeks to convey through the The printed sheets from the modest offering of these poems.

A HERO AND A JESTER

TALES OF MULLA NASRUDDIN P. Raja

1989, 111pp., Demy 8vo, Rs 120 ISBN 81-7018-559-9

Mulla Nasruddin, the protagonist in the 50 tales that follow, is both great and small, noble and mean, a hero and a jester. certain stories we laugh -In at him, but in many others laugh with him. Though WP no one knows for certain if Mulla Nasruddin ever lived or simply a legendary figure, many countries claim him as a native. Turkey prides itself upon exhibiting his grave and holding an annual Nasruddin festival. Greece regards his quips as part of its own folklore. The Soviet Union has honoured him by erecting a statue in the Soviet Central Asian City of Bukhara (Uzbekistan). The basic plots of the following tales are taken from various sources and in retelling them, the author has added or deleted elements. In the world of folklores his Indian counterparts are Tenali Rama and Birbal.

HIS DIVINE GRACE

PHILOSOPHY OF Chhaganlal Lala 1989, xiii+207pp., Demy 800, R& 170 ISBN 81-7018-557-2

The proper aim of philosophy according to Indian mind has never been knowledge but to make life better and attain salvation with the end. The outlook of philosophy is not take facts on their face value but to discover their meaning and significance in the larger whole of experience in the scheme of life and reality. A balanced mind, an unbiased judgement and a broad outlook on men and things are the invaluable assets which philosophy ensures for men.

The definition of religion is nearer to Bhakti than to philosophy because Bhakti is not

BHAKTI dual soul with the ultimate By religion Bhakti is the love of understanding of Bhakti,

> Bhakti schools regard the individual' soul as "Anu" (infinitesimal) and eternal servant of the Lord. They believe in multiplicity of souls. Sri Sankaracarya regards the jiva as identical with Brahman while other vaisnava Acharyas hold that the jiva can never become Brahman even in the emancipated state. He is the part of Brahman eternally.

In Bhakti, chanting of the Divine Name, glories and lilas of the lord is accepted as a prominent means of God-realisation. Humility is the keynote only the feeling of dependence Bhakti. He is advised to be on God but it unites the indivi-

Philosophy of Bhakti Reality. Bhakti starts with mean the reflective study of some kind of relationship with the principles of Bhakti. If God and culminates when an philosophy is only logical discusintense desire to meet God sion, it may shake the faith is generated in the soul. Like of a devotee but in intellectual God and communion with Him. will strengthen the faith of a devotee.

MADHU LIMAYE

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MAHATMA GANDHI AND **JAWAHARLAL** NEHRU

A Historic Partnership 1916-1948

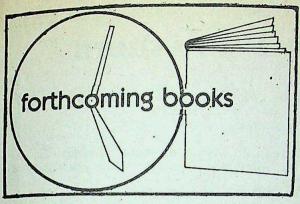
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Money for Education

ANAND SARUP Chairman, National Book Trust, India

Ever since the National Development Council | and both Houses of the Parliament approved the National Policy on Education in 1986, people from all walks of life have been looking forward to the reorientation and revitalisation of the education system. Till the beginning of the year 1988-89, at least the educated people, acquainted with the working of the government, were quite optimistic about the outcome of the new policy. This was because, within a few months of the policy declaration, a detailed "Programme of Action" had been drawn up, spelling out the measures envisaged to achieve the policy objectives. It is possible to fault this 'Programme' on many grounds but everyone concedes that never before was policy formulation accompanied or immediately followed up with a public document giving specific details of the structural and operational changes set out for implementation. It is significant that both Houses of Parliament considered and gave their approval for the 'Programme of Action formally tabled by the government.

Commitment

The events in 1987-88 provided grounds for reassurance about the governments' continued commitment to the new education policy. This was largely because the Cabinet cleared many pro-Posals for educational reorganization etc. put forward by the Department of Education as expeditiously as possible, and the Planning Commission raised the annual plan allocation for Education for 1987-88 to Rs 800 crore from around Rs 350 crore for 1986-87. The Prime Minister continued to talk enthusiastically about Education, within the broad framework of Human Resource Development, being the key to India's modernisation and development.

Several developments in 1988-89 are however disquieting for educationists and others committed to educational development. First, the attention of the Prime Minister who, after all, was the only motive force behind the New Policy on Education Education, has strayed from education, which yields results very very slowly, to other programmes, which have a much shorter period of gestation. Secondly, the has also played down the importance of education by refusing to provide, for the annual plan of 1988-89 1988-89, even a symbolic increase of 1 per cent

the street is also beginning to be disenchanted with the new policy because he sees no evidence of its having affected day-to-day working of the educational institutions. Even in central universities and other institutions in centrally administered Union Territories, measures to bring about changes in the system have not been introduced.

People had suspended cynicism about the government's pronouncement regarding fundamental reform of the educational system largely because the government itself unleashed a frank and self-critical examination of the existing state of affairs through a country-wide debate by releasing to the public a document entitled: 'Challenge of Education'.

The government's seriousness was also reflected in the promptness with which the new policy and a 'Programme of Action' to implement it were issued. It was also noted that, untypically, the policy document unequivocally stated that the initiation of the process of change would not take years. In Part VII of the policy it was clearly stated that "while far-reaching changes will have to be incorporated in the quality and range of education, the process of introducing discipline into the system will have to be started, here and now, in what exists."

Resources

Notwithstanding the fact that the pay scales etc. of all categories of teachers have been revised and many other measures are being taken to augment the resources for education, the man in the street feels that, contrary to expectations raised, no measures have so far been taken to see that "all teachers teach and all students study", The fact that there is no noticeable change in the curriculum, methods of teaching and the examination system, in most of the schools, colleges and universities, is understandably forcing more and more people to revert back to cynicism. We know from experience of so many other policies and programmes that nothing saps the initiative, creativity, will to change and public participation more than feeling of cynicism regarding. the sincerity and commitment of the Government. Fortunately, we still have another chance to on the outlay for 1987-88. Thirdly, the man in Commission can, while formulating the 8th fiveyear Plan of Education, follow a non-conventional approach to programme planning as well as funding with a view to hastening the implementation of the National Policy on Education 1986.

Expenditure

As far as funding for educational development is concerned, there is no better way of highlighting the problem than quoting straight from the "Challenge of Education" document brought out by the Ministry of Education in August, 1985. In para 3.10 of this document, it has been stated that perhaps the most important reason for the present state of affairs is the obvious paucity of resources: "While budgetary allocations for plan expenditure for education have gone up substantially over the years, these have not kept pace with the growth in enrolments or rise in prices. As a result, the total expenditure per student per year, by the Centre and the States, has declined in real terms. More than 90 per cent of expenditure (in some States even more than 98 per cent) is spent on teachers' salaries and administration. Rractically nothing is available to buy a black-board and chalks, let alone charts, other inexpensive teaching aids, or even pitchers for drinking water."

Available data for the expenditure on education being incurred by various countries shows that, in spite of being so much behind most countries in the matter of literacy, universalisation of elementary education, vocationalisation and, above all, the quality of education, India was spending on education around 3 per cent of the GNP in 1979-80-- something more probably than the corresponding figures for a few countries of South Asia but certainly much less than what

is being spent by Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Algeria, Tanzenia, Uganda etc. That is why, in the National Policy on Education 1986, it has been laid down that "education will be treated as a crucial area of investment for national development and survival.... while the actual requirements will be computed from time to time on the basis of monitoring and review, the outlay on education will be stepped up to the extent essential for policy implementation in the seventh Plan. It will be ensured that from the eighth five year Plan onwards, it will uniformally exceed 6 per cent of the National Income."

Now that the 8th five-year Plan of Education is on the anvil, all those who, in India and abroad, were watching with interest the formulation of a new education policy committed to the criteria of relevance, equitable access, and quality, are wondering as to whether the new plan also will be designed with the same sense of purpose.

Appraisal

To formulate such a plan, educational planners will have to start with a critical assessment of the likely strengths and weaknesses of the total system at the end of the year 1989-90, irrespective of what parts of the system are funded from the plan or non-plan budgets. This appraisal will involve a systematic review of the development and utilisation of intake capacities, diversity and quality of the people emerging from the system, physical spread and effectiveness of infrastructural facilities and the versatility and operational orientation of the arrangements for evolving, through action research, the technological and pedagogic inputs required to maintain momentum of improvement in the system.

THE IXth NEW DELHI WORLD BOOK FAIR, 1990

The National Book Trust (NBT) is contemplating to hold the IXth New Delhi World Book Fair on the scheduled dates-February 2-12, 1990 at some alternate site in case the NBT does not succeed in getting the Pragati Maidan at concessional rates as usual.

The NBT is searching for an alternate site, most probably the Book Fair could be held on the lawns behind the Red Fort - just opposite Shanti Van in 1990.

OFFICE-BEARERS OF PUBLISHERS' FEDERATION

The 16th Annual General Conference and Meeting of the Federation of Indian Publishers, opened by Mr L.P. Sahi, Minister of State for Education, Ministry of Human Resource Development, in Delhi on Friday elected the following office-bearers for 1989-90.

Mr Gulab Vazirani-- president; Mr S.K. Bhatia-- vice-president; Mr. S. Balwant--hony general secretary; Mr. P.P.C. Joshi-joint secretary, and Mr Shakti Malik-treasurer.

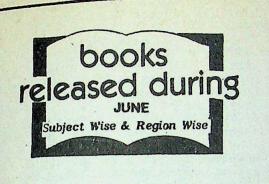
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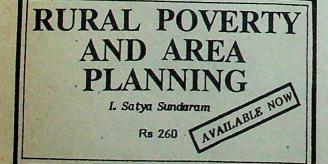
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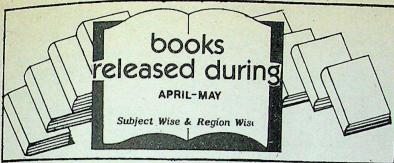
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Publishing Industry **Facing Crisis**

- I.C. Mittal

Book Publishing Industry is going through an unprecedented crisis with unsold stocks piling up in warehouses of the publishing houses and sales suffering severe setbacks. The declining reading habit of the people, proliferation of mass-circulated "pulp" journals, of the audio-visual media and escalating production costs have caused alarm. What has suffered most in the process is the creative literature. Umpteen titles of fiction, collected works of poets and works of literary criticism are either gathering dust in the dingy back rooms of publishing house or remain caged in the glass cases of sales outlets waiting for the elusive buyer. bid to bale themselves out of the situation, while the reputed publishing houses resort to discount sale which is a euphemism for distress sales or reduce the royalty to the authors, the small publibring out pirated translations.

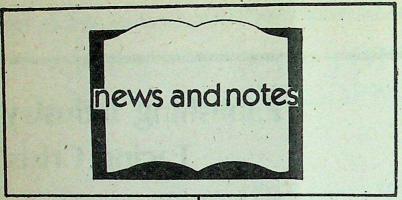
On the other hand, the import racketeers of 'remainders' from foreign countries have been siphoning off India's precious foreign exchange in huge quantity in the name of importing foreign books under the Government's much acclaimed liberal policy in the category of Open General Licence (OGL).

Such reckless imports of 'remainders' which are in fact 'raddis' have flooded the local market and tranded the very purpose for valuable scientific which such imports and technological of knowledge and II CC-0. In Public Domain. Gurukul Kangri Collection, Haridwar

books were placed under the OGL for dissemination of knowledge and information. The danger posed by this "Hawala" practice of the racketeers has demothe strength and growth India's sick publishing industry indigenous book trade.

The best possible way to put a stop to the vicious modus operandi between the foreign collaborators and the Indian drainage consequent racketeers and of huge foreign exchange in hundreds of crores of rupees from India is to allow only the academic institutions, research organisations and libraries which are recognised to import directly such relevant foreign books on Social Sciences, Humanities, Science and technology under the OGL.

This manner of import by the direct users of books and magazines should not exceed more than 20/25 per cent of the budget of the institution. There may be many other ways the Government can plug the loopholes in this vicious Hawala trading. But placing the OGL facilities to the direct end-users will 'weed out' racketeers who are engaged in over-Invoicing for the imports of 'raddis'. The nation will be saved from the plunder of hundreds of crores of foreign exchange precious in and the Indian scholars shall not be deprived of the source of new frontiers of knowledge and information.



PUBLISHERS TO BRING OUT OWN JOURNAL

Indian publishers need to start a journal of their own, with information about books and their reviews, which will serve as a link among book-sellers, librarians and readers. Another suggestion was that the All India Radio and Doordarshan should have a regular bookreviewing programme. The amount of space devoted to book reviews was inadequate; that there was a huge time gap between the release of a book and the appearance of its review; that most reviews were of dubious authenticity; that mostly foreign books were reviewed while the Indian ones were ignored; that only 5 to 10 per cent of the books received are reviewed; and that there was no listing of the books received. Several publishers suggested that the language dailies should give more space to book reviews. More attention should be paid to Hindi papers.

BOOK BAZAR IN SEPTEMBER 1989 IN CALCUTTA

The Publishers and Booksellers Guild, Calcutta will organise a 'Book Bazar' in Calcutta from September 2 through September 10, 1989 where books will be offered at affordable prices, according to Mr. Atin Sankar Roy, Joint-Secretary of the Guild. It has already applied for the ground. The Guild joined Book Fairs at Jamshedpur and Shillong as in Liverpool, Frankfurt, New York, New

Jersey, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston this year.

CALCUTTA BOOK FAIR, 1990

The 15th Calcutta Book Fair is scheduled to open on January 30, 1990 and continue till February 11, 1990 at the same venue as in the part. The Publishers and Booksellers Guild has submitted a proposal to West Bengal Government to help put up an audio-visual show regarding the growth and evolution of Calcutta in celebration of the city's tercentenary. The Guild wants to mount it up as a permanent feature at a prominant location. An updated list of books-in-print in the State will be published during the next year's fair.

CENTENARY LECTURES TO BE COMPILED

The University Grants Commission will compile and publish monographs on the Nehru Centenary lectures on Indian unity by four eminent scholars at the universities of Kashmir, Bangalore, Delhi and Calcutta. monographs comprising the lecture series will be released on November 14, 1989 to coincide with the end of the year-long centenary prog-

The commission has also designated nine universities to organise seminars, conferences, round table discussions among other things as part of the The proposed seminars conferences on the themes, and like development, Indian culture and non-alignment, will be inter-disciplinary and inter-university and will aim to critically appreciate and constructively develop Nehru's ideas, and approach. The Association of Indian Universities has identified five university centres in different zones for holding all-India elocution competitions.

INDIA YEAR AT BOLGANA BOOK FAIR

It will be India Year at the International Book Fair for Children at Bolgana in Italy, the fair authorities have decided. This is in recognition of the participation of the National Book Trust (NBT) and the Association of Writers and Illustrators for Children of India in this year's event. The NBT displayed a beautiful catalogue in which 250 representative titles from all parts of India are listed.

OUR AUTHOR IS HONOURED

Ashish Bose, Professor and Head of the Centre for Population Research Institute of Economic Growth Delhi, and author of From Population to People (in two volumes) is a member of the National Commission on Urbanisation, Advisory Council for Twenty Programme Implementa-High powered steering tion, committe appointed by the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare on foreign aided Area Projects in different states in India. He is also a member the Technical Committee of on Sample Registration System (SRS) set up by the Registrar General, India, a member of several Scientific Committees of the Indian Council of Medical Research (ICMR) and a member of the Academic Council, Jawaharlal Nehru University.

He is the President of the Indian Association for the study Population (IASP) and the Centenary celebrations. Chairman of the International Publishing in India

Organisation Committee for the 21st International Conference on Population, sponsored by the International Union for the Scientific Study of population (IUSP) scheduled to be held in New Delhi in September 1989.

Recently Prof. Bose added another feather to his cap. He has been elected to International Social Science, Council Standing Committee on Human Dimensions of Global Change (UNESCO, Paris). Our congratulations to him!

NATIONAL BOOK AWARDS

Twenty-three authors recently received 17th and 18th National Award for their nineteen books on sports and physical education at a function in Lakshmibai National College of Physical Education, Gwalior, These awards were presented by Dr. K.K. Tiwari, Vice-Chancellor, Jiwaji University, Gwalior. Out of the thirteen awards winning books of the 17th competition, four each were in English and Hindi, two each in Malayalam and Marathi- and one in Kannada.

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Out of the six awards winning books of the 18th competition, two each were in English and Hindi, one each in Punjabi and Marathi. The book, "Cricketing Memories" published by Shradhanjali, Calcutta qot best production award.

Dr. A.K. Uppal, Dean of the College informed that the award consists of a first prize of Rs. 5,000 followed by second and third of Rs. 2,500 and Rs. 1,500 respectively besides citation certificate and bulk purchase of the award winning books ranging from 100 to 200 copies each.

In the 17th National Book Prize Competition, in the area of Sport and physical education Santosh Kumar Upadhyay of Raipur got the first prize of Rs. 5,000 for his book, "Saririk Sikshaka Sanghthan Avam Prakasan" (Hindi). Mr. Hari Krishnan In the area of games, spulls Sharma of Jodhpur got the and indigenous activities three ment.

third prize for his book "Vidyalaya in Sharirik Siksha Aur Khel Sangathan Prashasan Avam Paryavekshan. No second prize was awarded in that section.

In the area of games, sports and indigenous activities, Birumal and TS Kaka of Patiala got jointly first prize of Rs. 5,000 for their book "Improve Football Technique" (English). In the same area, three writers received second prize of Rs. 2,500 each. They are KS Ravishankar of Trivandrum for "Shuttle Badminton" (Malayalam), Vijay Singh Chauhan of Lucknow for "Khel Jagat Men Athletics" (Hindi) and V Rajagopal of Calicut for "Oreyoru Usha" (Malayalam). Two people in that section received third prizes Rs. 1,500 each. They are Sharad Bhate of Pune for "Olympic Chya Sukhad Athwarni" (Marathi) and Manisha Lonkar of Panaji for "Kreeda Ani Swasthya" (Marathi).

In the area of books on recreation and health education, Dr. L.C. Gupta and Mrs. Kusum Gupta of Delhi shared the first prize of Rs. 5,000 for their book "first aid" (English). In the same area, no second prize was awarded and the third prize went to P.S. Shankar of Gulbarga for his book "Arogyada Arivu" (Kannada). Dr. L.C. Gupta and Mrs. Kusum Gupta also got a third prize for their book "Food and Nutrition" (English). Dr. P.D. Sharma of Ahmedabad got the second prize in the yoga section for his book "Yogasana and Pranayam for Health" (English). Harish Sharma of Delhi also got Rs. 2,500/- as second prize for the book "Yoga Deepika" (Hindi). In the 18th National Book Prize Competition, in the area of sports and physical education, Mr. R.H. Tiwari of Amravati got 3rd prize of Rs. 1,500/- for his book "Safal Path Niyojan" (Hindi). No first. and second prizes were awarded in that section.

writers received third prize each. They were Sh. S.V. Gandhi of Nagpur "Kabaddi" (Marathi),

Calcutta Mrs. J. Poddar of "Cricketing Memories" (English) and Prof. Sarwan Singh of Faridkot "Khed Maidan Chao" (Punjabi). No first and second prizes were awarded in that section. In the area of recreation and health education Dr. Manjit Kaur and Dr. R.C. Sharma of Ambala shared the second prize of Rs. 2,500/- for their book "Swasthey Shikshan Avam Shikshan Parichay" (Hindi). In the same area no first and third prizes were awarded. Mr. H. Kumar Kaul of Delhi got the second prize of Rs. 2,500/in the yoga section for his book "Yoga for Health" (English)

KERALA'S LITERACY LEAD

Kerala's distinction of being the only State to have achieved 100 per cent universal school attendance rate of children's upto the age of 14 years should enthuse the rest of the country.

The formidable task of reaching 100 per cent literacy in the district of Kottayam in the Central Travancore area of Kerala is to banish illiteracy. If the literacy rate has doubled from 16.36 per cent in the late sixties to 36.2 in two decades, the number of illiterates has also soared to 440 million, out of which 102 million are in the age group of 15-35 years. At this rate, India would have the World's largest population of illiterates by the turn of the century. The National Literacy Mission, launched in May 1988 as an important component of the New Education policy, aims at providing education to approximately 40 million illiterates by 1990 and another 60 million in the age group of 15-35 years by 1995. The task is certainly daunting but not impossible to achieve, provided it is pursued with a sustained sense of commit-

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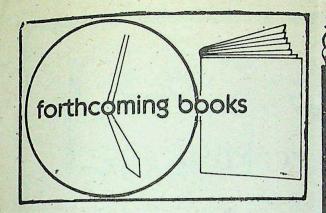
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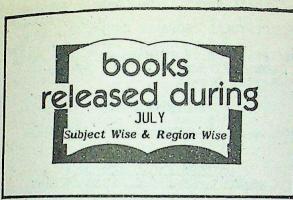
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#RCONOMICS: CONSUMER PROTECTION* MARKETING AND CONSUMER BEHAVIOUR / Raghbir Singh ***ECONOMICS: INDUSTRY** ABSENTERISM IN INDUSTRY: PROBLEM AND MANAGEMENT /T Subbi Reddy & P & App Rao ABSENTERISM IN INDUSTRY: PROBLEM AND MANAGEMENT /T Subbi Reddy & P & App Rao ABSENTERISM IN INDUSTRY: PROBLEM AND MANAGEMENT /T Subbi Reddy & P & App Rao ABSENTERISM IN INDUSTRY: PROBLEM AND MANAGEMENT OF CONCENTAL /Harbans Lal Verma ANAGEMENT OF CONCENTAL /Harbans ANAGEMENT OF CONCENTY /K M Sahoo 1250 THE ROLE OF ENTREPREDIAL IN INDUSTRIAL ARELATIONS /S C Parida COLL THE ANAGEMENT OF CONCENTAL /Harbans Lal Verma 1751 ANAGEMENT OF CONCENTY /K M Sahoo 1250 THE ROLE OF CONTRACT LABOUR IN INDIAN AREAS /H Sadhak THE ORD OF CONTRACT LABOUR IN INDIAN AREAS /H Sadhak AREA HARBANDA OF THE INTENDITIONS 180 THE ROLE OF ENTREPREDUES IN BACKWARD AREAS /H Sadhak THE ROLE OF ENTREPREDUES IN BACKWARD AREAS /H Sadhak THE ORD OF ENTREPREDUES IN BACKWARD AREAS /H Sadhak THE ORL OF ENTREPREDUES IN BACKWARD AREAS /H Sadhak THE ORL OF ENTREPREDUES IN BACKWARD AREAS /H Sadhak THE ORL OF ENTREPREDUES IN BACKWARD AREAS /H Sadhak THE ORL OF ENTREPREDUES IN BACKWARD AREAS /H Sadhak THE ORL OF ENTREPREDUES IN BACKWARD AREAS /H		MARKETING AND CONSUMER BEHAVIOUR / Raghbir Singh 230	*ECONOMICS: MANAGEMENT*
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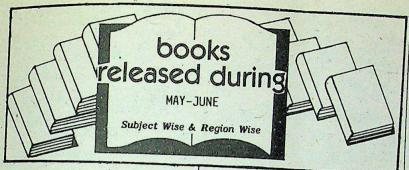
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in the development of the book publishing industry. In the absence professional people in the industry, most of the book publishing dependent on half-baked that cannot respond to fresh opportunities in a creative and purposeful manner. Progress made by the audio-visual media printing technology has professionally people to take book publishing industry.

Indian book publishers are take advantage of an escalating demand for good quality books as they possess no mechanism for talent scouting. no reviewers for evaluating manuscripts and few editors who are able to convert manuscripts into quality publications. It is well known that since most of the Indian book publishers do not have qualified editor or proof-reader, their authors are deprived of any editorial guidance and expertise. And even when a manuscript is accepted by a publisher, it is usually passed on to printer without adequate editorial scrutiny. Proof-reading at times left with the printer who is a job performer. In most cases, the printer does it all -- thus we have the book with plenty of errors, wrong alignment lines of course, grammatical lapses.

We do not want to talk about lack of an effective market and promotion strategy, which have also stalled any improvement in book publishing trade. We are a bunch of talkers. We love box watching chitrahars or

The invasion of TV and video into the lives of our people has many repercussions, not the least of which is the fascination of this electronic medium,

However, it is definite that book buying where people of all ages can just sit is an unknown phenomenon in our culture. Followed the Change and Cangari passive recipients of flickering images is a far cry from talking and not reading. We are used the more intellectual exercise of reading to keep our eyes glued to the idiot which demands concentration, reflection a dance and thought. The danger signs are already sequence of an insane serial. Who bother there. In a country where the literacy whether a book is written or published? rate is below 40 per cent it is an uphill task to try and inculcate the importance of reading good books. But we should always try to endeavour to instil in on their reading habits. The the minds of the people the habit of reading.

Continued from page 40

THE PARLOUR AND THE STREETS: ELITE AND POPULAR CULTURE IN NINETEENTH CENTURY CALCUTTA /Sumanta Banerjee

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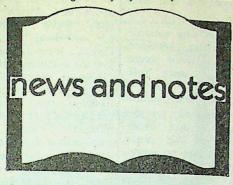
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SAHITYA AKADEMI **FELLOWSHIP**

"The ugly reality of multi-form violence that we witness today tya Akademi Fellowship to death can smother."
six eminent Literatures at art and life the most s a function in New Delhi on August 22, 1989. The Akademi has just seven Living Fellows, to the list of which six more names of the "immortals of showing the highest standards ing, and distinction in literature.

sankara Pillai, Amrit Lal Nagar of the poor and the out caste and Ananda Sankar Ray. While in his novels. Dr. Anand can not make it to the function victims of a system of exploitadue to old age, Mr. Pillai could tion. His attitude to tradition not come due to ill-health. is critical but creative.

writers who were, being honoured had not only received earlier but had been associated with the activities of the Akain the country is the biggest demi in some form or the other, challenge to our integrity as Prof. Vinayak Krishna Gokak writers", said Sahitya Akademi having been president of Aka-President Birendra Kumar Bhatta- demi. "In them we witness charyya, while confirming Sahi- a spirit of creativity that only Between art and life, the most significant and vital link is perhaps the world view. Without writers' this no work of art can be complete and vital. Being the children of the national revoluliterature" were added for tion and modern Indian awakenthese writers had their firm grounding in the conscious-The distinguished writers who ness of the age. Each of them were bestowed the Fellowship developed his own style to included Tarkateertha Laxman- depict the complex Indian Social shastri Joshi, Mulk Raj Anand, and human realities. For exam-Vinayak Gokak, Thakazhi Siva- ple, while depicting the identity Mr. Ananda Sankar Ray could never forget that they are

MAN AND BOOKS

Institute of Fundamental Res- life. September 1989

earch, Bombay. In a glittering programme held at Ravindra Bhawan, titled 'Man and Books', Jayant Vishnu Narlikar, Prof. Narlikar reminisced his distinguished sceintist inaugura- childhood follies and his days ted a new series of programmes in Cambridge, which was the of lectures of the Sahitya Aka- 'formitive' period of his life. demy held on August 27, 1989 It was during his stay in England Sahitya Akademi. Born in he came in contact with litera-1938, Prof. Narlikar is presently tures, which lend him a 'scienti-Senior Professor of Tata fic projection towards human

During his stay in Cambridge, Prof. Narlikar said he came to work with Hoyle, who coordinated with him the working theory of continuous creation of matters, within the framework of Einsteins general relativity theory, Their work on electrodynamics led them into a new theory of gravity known as 'conformal theory of gravity'. Reflecting on his book 'The Return of Vaman', Prof. Narlikar said that it was based on 'drawings on Hindu mythology that enlivened his narratives with witty insights into the function-Sahitya Akademi Literary Awards ing of bureaucracy and a science establishment. The Secretary of Sahitya Akademy Mr. Indranath Chaudhary said, Prof. Narlikar at 51 is one of the country's most celebrated scientist. Educated at Benaras Hindu University and Cambridge was a Jawaharlal Nehru Fellow and a senior Professor of Tata Institute of Fundamental Research and now recently joined as director of Inter-University Centre for Astronomy and Astrophysics, Pune.

> One wonders how could Narlikar make a world of science which is full of intricacies, difficult formulas and galactic vastness so simple and easy to comprehend. In fact, in the beginning of his book, "The Structure of the University" he gives an idea of labyrinthian complexities of the scientific world.

ILLS AFFLICTING THE INB

When he first issue (quarterly) of the Indian National Bibliography was published in August 1957, it created an exhilarating experience for scholars, librarians, and book lovers In 1959, the 'Indian National Bibliography, an appraisal and assessment' by this was published in the Record, Association London, Volume 61, pp. 64-65. This provided directions to those concerned, in obtaining the

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duce it on time.

utmost value from its It is an analytical study of the reasons for its decline, irregularity, incomprehensiveness, and discontinued publication. These ills afflicting the INB appeared to have been noticed by the authorities. Accordingly, the Government of India set up a committee to investigate the matter and submit its recommendations to place it on the right lines.

Soon after, an expert from the British Library, who had considerable experience in the British National Bibliography Compilation (Mr. J.A. Coates) was invited from London to examine the procedures and to recommend the INB measures which would ensure regularity in the frequency of its publication according to schedule. Mr. Coates recommended computerisation of INB as the only means,

The BNB was in no way subordinate to the British Museum. All the books received under the copyright laws were delivered at the office of the BNB almost daily. The bibliographic entries were prepared on the approved standard, and order, and passed on to the press, which made it possible to complete, the printing of copies for distribution on every Friday.

There was a smooth flow of work, mainly due to the cooperation of the publishers, the libraries. Soon, the BNB acquired an international status. With the coming of the British and the development Library of its Bibliographic Services and Research, the reputations and importance of the BNB as a dependable tool for reference, book-selection, and research enhanced several times.

'EDUCATION CENTRES NEED IMPROVEMENT'

The minister of state for education, Mr. L.P. Shahi, called upon institutes of higher education to find alternate mechanism for financing their expenditure to meet the increasing social demands of students for higher learning. Inaugurating the first annual convention of the Association of Indian Management Schools in New Delhi on August 28, 1989, the minister regretted that the management of educational institutions leaves much to be desired. The non-plan expenditure today constitutes more than three-fourth of the total expenditure on higher education. In fact, its share is steadily rising against the proportion of planned expenditure, which is declining. Evidently, the efficiency and effectiveness of the institutes of higher education has been sliding.

The Minister suggested that

forward and identify come opportunities for entrepreneurial ventures. We have to move out of the colonial mindscape because what the country needs entrepreneurs, become job seekers. Mr Shahi equently less prone to preneur's investment in innova- counterparts tes economic wealth. He said data of the book the government can pick neither innovations nor projects nor a good winders. It can hand, educational and the trainers can make a difference, for it is they who deal with the individual. The minister lamented that while management schools flourish in the country, there widespread sickness in the small sector for lack of training and managerial support. Are the institutes of management alive to these problems? Is institutes of management should it not their social responsibility

neurs and enrich them so that they have a better chance of survival?". Prof. Ishwar Dayal, former director of the Indian Institute of Management, Lucknow, observed in his ke-note address that one of the factors limiting the autonomy of the institutes is the system of budgeting and funding. The institutions have become dependent on the government and not on their client system. The institutional management, at present, has little need to develop closer links with the user organisations. They have closer links with fund-giving departments in the government than the clients. This may be an important reason for the weak links between the innovative and user organisations. Kerala where society is perhaps less hierarchised than any other in India. If Tamil Society is altogether more conservation with a traditional social structure, the Tamil economy has been more dynamic than Kerala's. It could, therefore, be argued that there were more economic opportunities for the elite within people who Tamil Nadu and that the better would create jobs rather than educated Tamilians were consleave pointed out that it is the entre- their own state than their from Kerala. tion and adaptation which crea- This is very clear from the which we migrants, see among Tamil of whom proportion only provide are unskilled labourers working incentive-- tax reliefs and on road and building construcdirect policy measures to support tion, belong to lower castes. entrepreneurship. On the other Generally speaking, the Keralites institutions in Bombay are better educated.

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B.G. Tamaskar 1989, 171pp., Demy 8vo, Rs 150 ISBN 81-210-0226-5

The geographic Mosaic on Periodic Market Place Exchange This pioneer work is based Skinners' Chinese Market

high marketing technology, periodic Market Places and Fair Centres are an integral socio-economic milieu, parti-exposition.

country. This phenomenon has of late began to engage the indepth attention of economists, geographers, anthropologists and sociologists, for their disciplinary research studies on Market Place Exchange Systems.

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the problems of transportation. These problems are many and varied bringing to the farm the agricultural inputs fertilisers, pesticides and also seeds, bringing to the farmer every raw material required for cultivation, sometimes even farm equipment, labour, almost all factors of production have to be assembled on the land, that is why, agriculture is in fact treated as industry in many western countries: Unfortunately, the urban oriented academicians and administrators alike have given the farm roads, and transportation and rural transportation, a very low priority.

All over the world, the rural farming communities require transportation even for marketing of the surplus produce and for preserving and processing of agricultural products in order to maximise their income.

There is a new awareness today about the road formations in rural areas. Some years ago, when the planners administrators did not deem road formations to be on the high priority list, very well meaning and sincere leaders and administrators once believed any road formation in rural, and tribal areas would mean greater destruction of our forests and greater exploitation of the tribal and the agricultural labour. At the same time, it is the rural roads that become the bridges of national understanding; the national network and national integration and unity.

The three important aspects of rural transportation in India that must be remembered here: First of all, India has the largest coast line in the whole of Asia. This coast line is mostly inhabi-1989, 531pp.+xxxvipp., Demy 8vo, ted by fishing communities who lack medical and paramedical facilities like complete all coverage of children by nutrition

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DIMENSIONS OF RURAL TRANS-PORTATION: Proceedings of the International Seminar Held on September 10-12, 1988 D. Panduranga Rao. (Ed.)

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on Rural Transportation is coastal road formations would an attempt to study the following:

- -- discuss and analyse the present state of rural transportation,
- -- Pinpoint the of rural transportation modern agricultural and its impact on rural development, and
- -- Offer policy relevant suggestions.

Broadly the following issues are identified:

- -- technologies in rural road construction,
- -- network planning,
- road development, and villages as well.
- -- review and evolution of rural road development programme.

benefit them immensely.

Secondly, in tribal areas the value of road formations can never be over-emphasised, elements whether it is education or practices or even basic maintenance of law and order, tribal areas have to be opened up, by modern methods of transportation. Thirdly, transportation does not mean roads alone; subsidised public-utility services like buses, boats and trains, are of immense importance in this context. Thus transportation can bring -- district-wise or region-wise about a great social and psychomaster plans for rural logical change amongst our

SOCIO-ECONOMIC TRANSFORMATION

DEVELOPMENT DYNAMICS IN objective of discussing and COMMAND AREAS OF MAJOR IRRIGATION PROJECT

R. Ram Mohan Rao & S. Simhari 1989, 269pp., Demy 8vo, Rs 210 ISBN 81-210-0236-2

A preponderant feature of India's post-Independence develepmental planning is the construction of major irrigation projects. These gigantic, high investment irrigation projects were primarily aimed at dilating agricultural productivity potential levels by providing assumed water supply to the crops in their command areas. An attempt has been made in the present study to analyse the process of metamorphosis that is underway in Sriramsagar command Area in respect of population characteristics, agricultural system, settlement social aspects and levels of pattern, regional development.

into seven chapters with the

analysing such aspects as physical setting, agricultural system, pattern and levels of regional development. It is perhaps necessary to mention that the study, though investigative in approach, is mostly a base line study. It has been patterned in this manner since the entire area has not yet received the irrigation waters and even the areas which are irrigated, are yet to feel the full impact of the release of water on their economy. However, attempts have been made wherever it was felt necessary, to compare the irrigated and unirrigated components. It is thought that base line study would be helpful in future when a subsequent follow-up study is made after a time gap, so that the dynamics of the effects of irrigation development can be worked The book has been organised to making generalisations.

VARIATIONS IN CULTURE

CULTURE AND URBANIZATION S.M. Michael 1989, 422pp., Demy 8vo, Rs 380 ISBN 81-210-0231

Some anthropologists have recently argued that in the classical tradition, it is not the village but the town which represented the most perfect realisation of the Hindu classical order. Cities have indeed existed in India since time immemorial. However, a modern metropolis like Bombay differ to a great extent from the traditional Hindu town. The study is the outcome of such an urban investigation. The author has undoubtedly put his finger upon a particularly important question: do national communities of India display a different pattern of settlement in the modern city? The author's conviction is based on some undeniable scientific evidence-- the adaptation of Tamilians in Bombay tends to differ from that of the Malayalies, these two being two important communities from South India. While the Keralites exhibit more interest in economic achievement, Tamils are more oriented towards their traditional cultural identities and symbols. In his conclusions, the author himself warns us that such data must be handled with greatest care but these differences are due to a great extent to the sociocultural background of the migrants.

In some way, it is perhaps odd to see that Keralites tend to be more successful outside Kerala than in their own state. In Kerala there is thus a strange combination of a highly qualified labour force and a relatively backward economy. A logical consequence of such a situation has been the brain-drain from Kerala.

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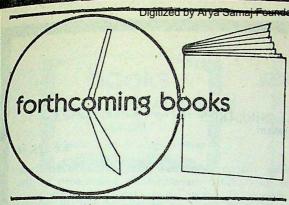
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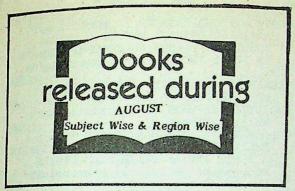
by Dr. Rajagopal

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This book gives an opportunity to the scholars and planners interested in Indian Agricultural marketing to understand the marketing systems of foodgrain in the rural and urban settlements. It also gives a glimpse into future, into a time when the traditional marketing practices may give way to the new approaches that would be moulded by higher productivity, better economic status of the producers and better storage and management techniques. This book blends a descriptive, institutional and analytical approach. The text includes all intermediate steps in the flow of commodity from farm to the consumer, such as assembling, storage, transportation, processing and merchandising channels.

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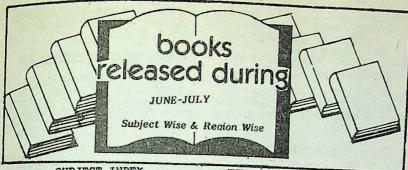
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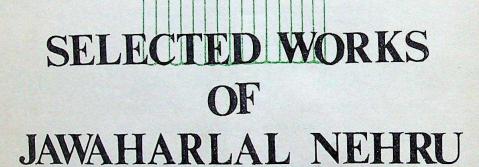
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is now a private sector business. The University and research institutes used to have the printing facilities on the campus for publishing their research papers. The university presses are hardly assessed with the yardstick of commercial presses are hardly assessed with the yardstick of commercial presses. More academic publications from such ivory tower presses hardly catch on fire. They can slowly warm up themselves in the warehouses. The target users are limited. Sales are marginal. The process of sales and sales realisation take some time.

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In the face of dwindling research therefore limited research and fund output at the Universities and research institutes, old politicians, retired bureau-

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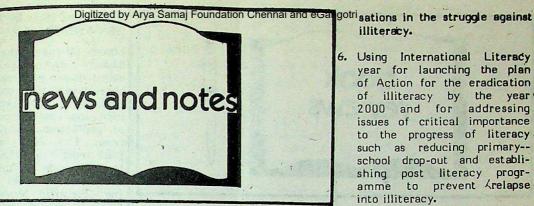


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INTERNATIONAL LITERACY DAY

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An appeal to the International Community to confront the planetary challenge of illiteracy and to put into practice one of the most fundamental human 2. Increasing public awareness rights -- access to education -was launched to mark International Literacy Day on September 8, by UNESCO's Director-General, Mr. Federico Mayor. Only "large-scale action, together with concrete undertakings by the wealthier countries in favour of the poorer countries" will make it possible to achieve success in the literacy field, Mr. Mayor emphasizes in his message.

In education, the imbalances are growing between the industrialised countries and the Third World, just as inequality is increasing between the educational levels of men and women, even though they play a key 3. role in transmitting knowledge to future generations and offer important human resources for social, cultural and economic development of their countries. First commemorated in 1967, International Literacy Day is marked each year by UNESCO with the rewarding of four literacy prizes.

The objectives for International Literacy year:

1. Increasing action governments of member states/afflicted by illiteracy or functional illiteracy to eliminate these problems October 1989

particularly through education in rural areas and urban slums, in favour of women and girls' and among populations and groups having special educational problems or needs.

- of the scope, nature and implications of illiteracy as well as of the means and conditions for combating it. In particular, an effort should be made to alert public opinion to the rate of illiteracy among adult woman and its implications for the well being of their children, the lower rate of school participation among girls than among boys and he association between illiteracy on the one hand, and poverty, under-development and economic social and cultural exclusion on the other.
- partici-Increasing popular pation, within and among countries, in efforts to combat illiteracy, particularly through activities of governmental and non-governmental organisations, voluntary associations and community groups.
- Increasing cooperation and solidarity among member states in the struggle against illiteracy.
- by the 5. Increasing cooperation within have

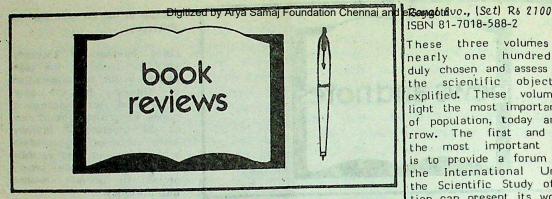
illiteracy.

6. Using International Literacy year for launching the plan of Action for the eradication of illiteracy by the year 2000 and for addressing issues of critical importance to the progress of literacy such as reducing primary-school drop-out and establishing post literacy programme to prevent Arelapse into illiteracy.

THE EXHIBITION OF **BOOKS IN** TRIBAL LANGUAGES

The Exhibition of Books Tribal Languages which coincided with seminar on Nehru and Evolution of Tribal policy sponsored by the Bharatiya Adimiati Sevak Sangh, was held at Nehru Memorial Museum & Library at Teen Murti, New Delhi during September 20 - 24, 1989.

The Janapuda Sampada division of the Indira Gandhi National Centre for the Arts seeks to evolve a model of life style studies based on the inter-relationship of nature, ecology, daily life, social structure, world-view, cosmology, routine annual calendar, skill, traditional technologies and artistic manifestations. Through specific tribe/community studies, the interdependence amongstthe arts, the mutual influence amongst regions and the interrelationship of the tribal, rural and urban, the literary and oral traditions, are being evolved. On the occasion of the Nehru Centenary Celebration appropriate was thought to undertake to raise a core collection of books written as also languages, tribal books on tribal cultures in regional languages. The initial response has been encouraging. More than a thousand books been acquired. If the the United Nations system present collection is any indicaand, more generally, among tor of the tribal literary heriall inter-governmental and tage, hen the tribes of Northnon-governmental organi- East India mark with dent. Continued to page 5



POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT

POPULATION TRANSITION IN INDIA (Vol. I and II) 5.N. Singh, M.K. Premi, Bhatia, Ashish Bose (Eds.) 1989, Vol.1: 506+xxiiipp., illus., 313 Tables, 3 Fold maps Demy 8 Vo, Vol.2: 404+xvilipp., Demy 800., (Set) Rs. 1200 ISBN 81-7018-579-3

These two volumes bring together 78 research papers, especially prepared by the Indian scholars on the occasion of the South Asian Regional Conference on population and Development and IUSSP's 21st International Population Conference (New Delhi, 20-27 September, 1989).

Contributors to these two volumes have a rich and varied background as teachers and researchers in Universities and research institutions, government organisations like the office of the Registrar General and the Department of Family Welfare, technical institutions like the Indian Institute of Technology and the Indian Council of Medical Research. There are also a couple of contributions from Indian scholars resident abroad. While including contributions from young scholars and researchers the editors

did not ignore senior professors and researchers who had formally retired but were nevertheless active in the field of population and allied subjects.

The Overriding concern in these papers is for a better understanding of the population transition of India. The editorial committee is fully aware that all the papers published in these two volumes may not have the academic standard of the IUSSP volumes. The editorial committee was quided by the need for encouraging young scholars in the field of population studies who were looking forward to an opportunity more to learn from this international conference than to contribute to it.

It is believed that these two volumes will make a modest input in the understanding of the demographic scene in India and help in a better formulation of plans and policies, and in particular, in revamping our Family Planning Programme. These two volumes will have the way for sustained collaboration between Indian scholars and foreign scholars in promoting the cause of population studies.

ISBN 81-7018-588-2

These three volumes contain nearly one hundred papers duly chosen and assess to meet the scientific objectives so explified. These volumes highlight the most important aspect of population, today and tomorrow. The first and probably the most important objective is to provide a forum at which the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population can present its work. Much of this input does not appear anywhere. The second objective is to include all that is significant progressive, novel and exciting in current demographic research. In the countless issues population the common aim has been pursuit of advancement in the realm of Sciences of demography.

novel element for the The 21st International Population Conference is that the printing and publishing of proceedings of the conference took place in New Delhi rather than at Belgium. headquarters at

The format of these volumes are very similar to those for Florence in 1985. The arrangements at Manila in 1985 were mark the growing cooperation between IUSSP and IASP, the Executive Committee of IASP thought of sponsoring a National Workshop where the distinguished members of the International Organising Committee of IUSSP for the New Delhi Conference could take part. The Indian Association for the study of Population (IASP) brought together several well known demographers from abroad. scholars and administrators in charge of the family planning programme, in a free-wheeling symposium held in February 1989. Instead of seeking research POPULATION: TODAY AND Illus., 77 Tables, Royal 8vo., papers, the organisers issues, for ideas on emerging insues, for ideas on

Publishing in India

POPULATION AND LONG TERM PERSPECTIVE

contribute to a more effective of India's family planning programme. IASP brought together in this volume the notes and short papers which formed basis of the discussions. These papers should not be judged as finished products of academic research. The accent here was on new idea.

In the opening chapter, Jean-Claude Chasteland, Chief of the United Nations Population Division gives a lucid and comprehensive review of developments in the field of population research even since 1974 Bucharest World Population Conference and also covers 1984 Mexico World Population Conference. The volume concludes with a paper by Ashish Bose on a new strategy for family planning in India. The editors took the liberty of including this paper which, in fact, was the Presidential Address given by the author at the 13th Annual Conference of IASP at Andhra University in 1988. The essence of his new strategy is focused on women. The author recommends that "the Prime Minister should seriously consider handing over family planning work to women's organisations".

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1989, 180 xvipp., Demy 8vo. Rs 150 ISBN 81-7035-058-1

This painstaking study covering the practical experience of several first generation entrepreneurs has thrown light on the shortcomings of the present (b) Impact of institutional initiaentrepreneurial development programme, which ought to be removed for healthy growth of entrepreneurs and industrial (c) Efficacy of incentives and development. Several policy measures have been suggested to give the programme a new direction and national thrust. An alternative model for entrepreneurship development in rural and backward areas has been suggested. This model takes into account the various socio-economic and cultural mis-matches and emphasised upon promoting an environment conducive to entrepreneural is a challenge to the angoing western prototype EDP in India.

in Backward Regions in India", personal interviews with also came across many first entrepreneurs located in generation

aspirations but turned into a frustrated lot due to several environmental factors and lack of support base. An attempt has, therefore, been made in this study to examine:

- (a) Socio-economic environment and its impact on entrepreneurial growth in India.
- tives on entrepreneural augmentation, particularly in backward areas.
- other promotional measures in inducing potential entrepreneurs.
- (d) Nature of emerging First Generation Entrepreneurial class.
- (e) Factors responsible for entrepreneurial augmentation.

The study has been based on the extensive field study conducted in two Indian States, namely Maharashtra and Uttar Pradesh growth. This model has rural while Maharashtra is one of essence and externalities and the leading states, Uttar Pradesh, on the other hand, is one of the less developed states in India. Data has been collected The author, during his research through a specially designed study "Industrial Development structured questionnaire and entre reneurs who backward and non-backward districts.

Continued from page 3

The Santal, one of the largest of South India seem to be in treasured ion the timeless tribes, have made significant a low key. However, it is not tribal world, much of it still contributions in this field, easy to generalise at this stage remains unwritten but strongly but the Gond and the Bhil, of collection. This Exhibition another large groups are relation of Books in Tribal Languages mode of transmission.

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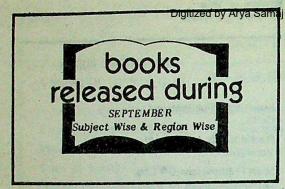
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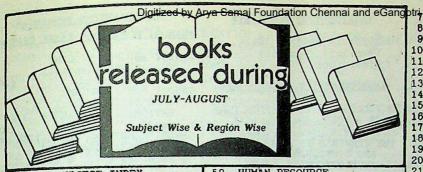
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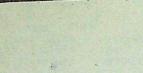
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Frankfurt Book Fair'89

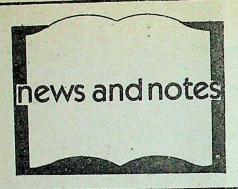
I.C. Mittal

In an impressive show, more than 5,000 for books. The bulk of Indian book exfans and trade visitors at the 41st Frank- Britain, the Soviet Union furt Book Fair. The display of Indian East European countries, Book trust (NBT) and Allied Products Export Promotion nal books. Council (Capexil) was the largest since India had been the focal theme of the book fair in 1986. Manority of the Indian books were on culture, religion, philosophy and art. But there were also titles on politics, economics and history as well as educational and children's books.

A book on Mr. Rajiv Gandhi by Prof. Bhabani Sengupta has already captured the attention of readers and business visitors. "Salaam Bombay", a book by fonally acclaimed film, an encyclopaedia of the visitors. The main objective of ed. Several to the statistics of Capexil, the main ed their books abroad. Governmental export promotion agency

titles by about 45 publishing houses ports, mostly general books, went to from India drew large crowds of book the USA. The other markets included and as well books under the aegis of the National the African countries and West Asia and the Chemicals which took a large quantity of educatio-

France, which is the focal theme of the Frankfurt Book Fair this year, mounted a large display of the country's publishing industry. The French exhibition "Pavillion 'Bleu" was accompanied by the author presentations, panel discussions and live terlevision contributions. On the sidelines of the six-day book fair, France also organized a variety of cultural events in and around Frankfurt. The Indian publishing houses and Mira Nair on the making of her internat- distributors considered that there was great scope for increasing on Nobel laureates and a book with of books from India provided the quality the title "Sati", also stirred the interest of the paper and printing could be improvthe Indian exhibitors was to finalize quality paper became very scarce in deals on buying and selling, publishing recent months and their price had gone and translation nights with foreign buyers up by more than 40 per cent. As a result and distributors. Some others were also of the non-availability of quality paper, looking for new arrangements to import some Indian publishers got their printing books into India. India exported book work done inn countries like Singapore worth Rs. 28 crores in 1988-89, according and Hong Kong and successfullym market-



MOST IMPORTANT **ANNOUNCEMENT**

those of Trade Fair Authority Ministry of Human of India (TFAI) it was decided Development and a that the NBT would be allotted 15,1000 square feet of space instead of 5,000 square feet they were offered earlier. In the Eighth World Book Fair, NBT had been given around 20,000 square feet of space. The General Manager of TFAI, Mr. V.D.N. Rao said that NBT had not put forward any proposal to book the space in advance, the TFAI had let out the space to organisers of the packaging fair and Ahara in that time slot. Owing to inter-ministerial fussle over the coordination of the Fair and the giving away the space to other organisations by TFAI the fair will actually be held in 15,000 square feet space and that too for just six days (February 13-18) instead of 11 days as earlier.

For all these counts the President of the Federation of Indian Publishers (FIP) blamed the officials NBT Books being an export commodity, the TFAI

PASSING OF AN ERA

We deeply mourn the demise of a stalwart in our Book trade. After a brief illness Lala Shyam Lal Jee expired on Friday the 20th October 1989. The book trade will surely miss him for a long time.

felt, it should have the sole authority to organise the Fair. NBT's contention, on the other In a meeting held recently hand, was that it should have between officials of National the right, by virtue of being Book Trust, India (NBT) and an autonomous body of the Ministry of Human Resource publishing unit, too.

> Publishers the Fair the is a prestige issue, especially in view of the foreign delegates who are expected to come in connection with the Inter-Publishers Congress national being hosted by India in 1992. NBT might have to change the nature of the Fair by allotting small and limited booths, only to Indian Publishers. Moreover, because of the short duration, it is likely that only a few publishers will show interest in participating the Book Fair at Pragati Maidan in 1990.

BOOK EXHIBITION

large number of reading publishers and booksellers are participated in the book exhibition organised to mark the Gandhi Jayanti celebrations, September 29. 1989. The

Digitized by Arya Samaj Foundation Chennai and efficient division published 6,400 titles on Indian culture, freedom movement and biographies, many of which were displayed at the exhibition. The week-long exhibition was inaugurated by the information and broadcasting secretary, Mr. P. Morari.

FESTIVAL OF **BOOKS INAUGURATED**

The Andhra Pradesh Education Minister, Y. Sita Davi, called upon the publishers on September 30, 1989 to make available the latest knowledge and information in all regional languages at low cost.

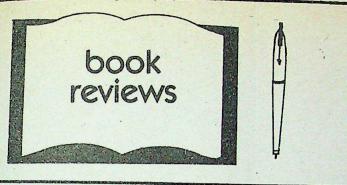
Inaugurating the ten-day book festival, organised by the National Book Trust and state government, Sita Devi suggested that institutions like Telugu Academy should have an efficient cadre of translators.

BOOK FAIR IN DECEMBER

The Minister of State for Library Affairs (Education), Mr. Saral Deb, said on October 2, 1989 that representatives of book publishers and library sellers, associations including the Bengal Library Association at a meeting Writers Buildings organise the State Book Fair in December 1989 in cooper-Government. ation with the Book fairs in all the districts would be held between November this year to February The Bengal Library Association earlier did not participate in the meeting.

FOR VOLUNTEERS SOCIAL WORKERS AND POLICY MAKERS

Healthy Long Life



THE THIRD DIMENSION INTHE NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

INFORMAL SECTOR IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL REGION Vinay D. Lall 1989, 164+xviipp., Demy 8vo.

ISBN 81-7018-558-0

Rs. 130

The informal sector in India, as in many other developing countries, constitutes the third dimension in the national development profile, supplementing and supporting the activities of the Government and the organised private sector. The informal economy in the world. There has and versatility of the sector to generate incomes, expand employment base and also provide shelter solutions.

The main problem that inhibited for this sector seems to be non-availability of data and

information on some of intricate issues that are relevant for investment allocation in regional plans.

It was in this perspective, that the society for Development Studies had discussions with the National Capital Region (NCR) Planning Board in the first half of 1985, as we felt that a good and realistic regional plan should take into cognisance the reality of the informal sector. The NCR provided a good opportunity to experiment with new ideas and innovations in urban planning.

The present study is the third sector has become in the series of studies on the an important segment of the informal sector that is being developing brought out by the Informal been some Sector Centre for Research documentation of informal Information, Policy and Training sector activities during the (INSCRIPT) a division that last decade. The available studies was established by Government have brought out the dynamism of India in the Society for Development Studies.

The present study is based wholly on primary data collected Inspite of the multi-facet growth clusters in different sub-regions profile of the informal sector, of the NCR. The tremendous national and local governments task covering over 1300 units have overlooked its investment and about 500 households, could and infrastructure requirements not have been undertaken successin their development strategies. fully, without the full support the provision of some funds level officials in the survey towns.

The present study does not merely deal with the events of 1947 but goes far back to trace the conditions which Manipur shaped the state into what it was when His Highness Maharaja Chura Chand Singh took up his charge as the first King of Manipur independently appointed by the British Paramountacy. As the book's title suggests, it owes its inception to one man, Hijam Irabot Singh, who played a major role in the political history of Manipur.

Hardly there is any secondary source on the subject, published either in Manipur or outside. Although some research scholars have shown- interest in period covering 1947 and onwards, they have so far produced only a few article length studies in various journals and magazines. These writings are often marked by unauthenticity and variegations of anachronisms. The present book is the first full length study of Manipur's political history from the year 1891 to 1952 when the first General Elections of India took place.

The book deals with the first political crusader Hijam Trabot Singh's long odyssey of protest, revolt, demonstrations, and anti-British activities in favour of the down troddens the underdogs and the poor peasants of Manipur State.

After the Anglo-Manipur War in 1891, Biritish established their paramountcy in the State and appointed the first king of Manipur by breaking the traditional line of primogeniture. The final autocracy of Maharaja and the unconstitutional oppressions of British, the people were deprived of their most fundamental human liberties - political civil and individual.

THE ENGLISH POETIC SCENE

THE MOVEMENT - A STUDY OF A CONTEMPORARY POETIC TRADITION Mohan Ramanan

HIJAM IRABOT SINGH AND 1989, 443 + vipp., Royal 8vo., POLITICAL MOVEMENTS IN

Karan Manimohan Singh

November 1989

ISBN 81-7018-578-5

1989, 264+xvipp., Rs. 260 ISBN 81-7035-058-1

English With the Movement, century poetry of the 20th found a new direction and new voices. Although these voices could never have become articulate without the revolution in poetic manner and matter that had been achieved by Eliot and the Modernists; the. Movement rejected Modernism. Indeed, the Movement might be said to have shaped itself in reaction to Modernism. Modernism fostered cultural internationalism and intellectual exclusiveness. It was the art of a polyglot, highly cultivated elite, reflecting the coterie culture of upper-middle-class Bohemians in England and Ameri-

That, at an rate, was how it seemed to the young men of the Movement. They came from a lower social class. They had not been to the great public schools - the traditional nursery of England's rulers. In terms of social history the young Movementeers represented the post-war generation of grammar-school scholarship boys - raw, touchy, and ambitious - who were invading Oxford and Cambridge and shrugging off their family traditions not a Movement virtue.

The Movementeers as a group were derisive, sardonic, belittling, aggressive - and predominantly male. Feminism, had not yet dawned, and it did the Movementeers, now middleaged, greeted it sourly. The author has, then, chosen a subject of the first importance on which to focus his and our attention: The Movement was cultural revolution which grew out of a social revolution. Its effects were radical. No comparable change in the origins and attitudes of the producers of British Culture and taken place since the Elizabethan age.

First. though it deals with the Movement as a class or cultural phenomenon as O'Cunnar and Morrison do, it looks upon it mainly as a literary phenomenon and as a direct result of the climate of opinion in criticism in the 1940s and 1950s. Second, the range and variety of Movement themes and attitudes is also a main concern of the book. Third, the Movement is interrelationship with the tradition and with schools and individual poets in the contemporary period comes in for detailed attention.

Demy Digitized by Afra Samaj foundation Chennai and eGangotri 40 million people are for authority. Respect was subject to unemployment and under-employment of various kinds and magnitudes. In a way, poverty and unemployment are products of the low rate of growth achieved. Top priority should, therefore, be given to stepping up the rate of growth mainly by increasing the output of essential goods.

> When the population is increasing by 2.3 per cent per annum, an annual average rate of growth of 3.3 per cent in GNP is not likely to offer any palliative to the problems of poverty and unemployment.

Rural Poverty is the product of our excessive dependence on agricultural sector. Diversification of the rural economy is the best solution to the problems of rural poverty and unemployment. We have to shift the labour force from regions suffering from low wage and productivity levels - from agricultural to non-agricultural sectors. The need to intensify non-farm activities hardly requires emphasis. The development of small soale units, ancillaries, agro-based industries and social forestry would go a long way in strengthening the farm sector itself. The implementation of antipoverty programmes - employment generation type or asset distribution type - are not likely to result in diversification of rural economy so long as these programme are carried out, in isolation without caring for forward and backward linkages.

It is increasingly realised that a solution to problems of poverty, unemployment/under employment, inequalities in income and wealth and regional disparities in development lies in area planning, aiming at full utilisation of natural and human resources. Voluntary agencies and development administration play a crucial role in successfully implementing anti-poverty programme.

ANTI-POVERTY

PROGRAMMES

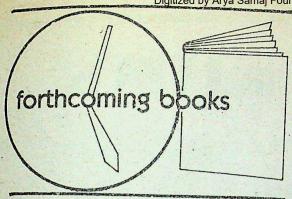
RURAL POVERTY AND AREA PLANNING I Satya Sundaram (Ed.) 1989, 378 + xviiipp., Demy 8vo., Rs. 280 ISBN 81-7018-572-6

The book is a collection of 37 articles by eminent social scientists. Most papers included in this volume have been presented at the national seminar, sponsored by the University Grants Commission, New Delhi on the theme of "Rural Poverty and Area Planning held in February, 1988.

Most developing countries, including India, are facing grave problems of grinding poverty and, mounting unemployment inspite of planned development for decades. Probably they are in search of new development strategies that ensure steady and satisfactory progress. This search itself is a time consuming process as poverty and unemployment are multidimensional.

Inspite of planned development in India for nearly four decades, 37 per cent of the population is below the poverty line and

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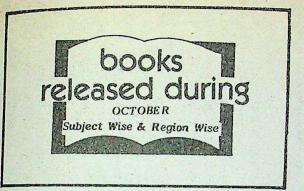
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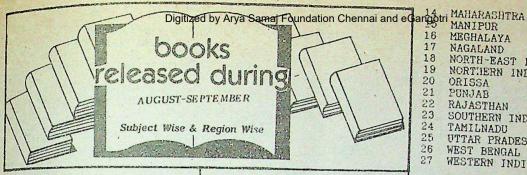
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Problems ... All the Way

- I.C. Mittal

India, all publisher know, will be the venue of the 24th Congress of the International Publishers Association (IPA) to be held in 1992. Being hosted by the Federation of Indian Publishers (FIP), the Congress if first ever to be held in a developing country.

The idea of hosting the 1992 Congress in India was mooted at the Mexico Congress in 1984 and finally approved at the London Congress held in June, 1988. The Congress would discuss, among other things, unfettered freedom to publish, easy availability of reading material, copyright act and menace of book piracy.

Publishers from at least 50 countries, speakers from 30 countries, including experts from academic, instructional and political sphere are expected to attend the Congress.

Congress is organised every fourth year. The main aim of the IPA established in Paris in 1986, is to defend the publishers right to publish and sell the products of human mind, without any hindrance or restriction being imposed. It also ensures international copyright protection and the free flow of published books throughout.

In India, for example, books from developed countries are very often priced beyond the reach of many buyers. And unfortunately, books from authors of developing countries are not hitting the markets of developed countries. To balance the flow and make books available to the maximum number, it had been suggested that books be priced differently for buyers in different countries.

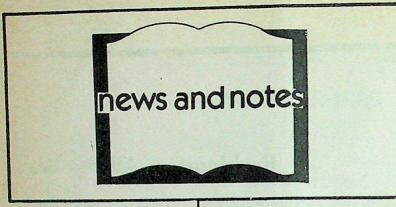
Another problem is the issue of remaindering. For, with excess stock being dumped in the developing

countries, many obsolete books found their way into the market and into libraries and institutions. What is worse is that the remaindering racket cut deeply into library grants.

Piracy being a perennial problem, strict penalties are the only way out. The pirate is nobody's friend. He robs the author, the publisher and the government. In India the copyright law, after it was amended in 1983 and 1984, began to act as deterrent. However, though local piracy has been checked to some extent. It is much more difficult to check piracy of Indian books in countries like Pakistan and Bangladesh. Apart from these are problems peculiar to this country. For instance, the price of paper has been mercilessly hiked since January 1989 - the cheapest quality costs Rs.1600 a tonne.

In addition, the postal rates, the absence of library movement and the virtual monopolisation of the school market by organisations such as NBT and NCERT pose major obstacles to Indian publishers. This is a pity because NBT publishes good reading material at very reasonable price. Yet there are very few takers. Even NBT's books on adventure stories have failed to outstrip the popularity of Nancy Drew and Hardy boys. It seems that Indian students prefer the stuff penned by foreign writers. Another reason for the lack of popularity of the NBT publications is the relatively poor quality of print and unattractive jackets as compared to other publications.

India, which at one time ranked seventh in the world in book production has slipped to 12th position. This is not because other nations have overtaken it because publishing programmes have been curtailed in the country and number of title published annually has gone down from 20,000 to almost 12,000.



PIRACY AND COPYRIGHT

Book piracy in the Third World thwarts domestic publishing and destroys export potential; this is the gist of an article in a recent issue of SOUTH. By undermining local publishing, pirates leave a potential indigenous readership open to foreign interests. More and more developing countries are enacting and enforcing legislation against book piracy as an important of an indigenous publishing intellectual property of its own to protect and see the export potential of its own publishing industry it will fight

protect copyright. and piracy

VERY FEW CHILDREN'S **BOOKS PUBLISHED**

Though India is the seventh largest book publisher in the world, bringing out 12,000 titles annually in the average, chiidren's books constitute a meagre 1.18 per cent of it. Of the 11,000 publishers in India only are engaged exclusively first step in the development in publication of children's books. These were some industry. When a country has the facts which came out in "Better Books the seminar, for Children", which was inaugurated in New Delhi on Novem-16, 1989. The 'Three-day ber

international seminar which was participated by over 300 publishers and illuswriters. had been organised trators by the Association of Writers and Illustrators for Children (AIWC).

In the keynote address AIWC Secretary-General Ms Manorma Jaffa said children's literature was an unorganised field of literature in India where there are over 192 million school going children in the age group of 6 to 17. She said training of children's book authors was a long felt need. The right type of book can fire imagination of the child and take him or her into the wonderful world fact. fiction and fantasy, promoting creativity, providing entertainment and ultimately helping to shape the character and values of the child, felt the speakers at the seminar.

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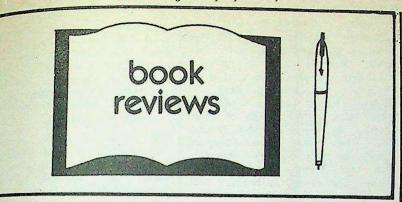
choice and Twelve children's "Balpriya Puruskar" were awarded to writers, illustrators and publishers of children's book. The judges of the compeschool children tition were who had evaluated the books and nominated 12 of them for awards.

INTERNATIONAL BOOK FAIRS, 1990

- 1. January 22nd Cairo International Book Fair 23-February 5, Cairo General Egyptian Book Organisation, Corniche EL NIL, Belac, Cairo, (Egypt).
- 2. Calcutta Book Fair January 24 - February 4, Calcutta 5A Bhawani Dutta Lane, Calcutta-700073. (India)
- 3. International Book Fair in Mexico February 24 - March 4, Mexico City Tacuba 5, P O Box 20-515. Mexico 060000 DF, (Mexico)
- 4. Ist Tokyo International Book Fair February 27 - March 1, Tokyo International Sales, Cahners Exposition Group, 999, Summer Street P O Box 3833 Stanford CT 06905-0833 (USA)

- 5. 16th International Book Fair of Buenos Aires April 6-23, Buenos Aires Fundaction el Libro, Avda, Cordoba 744, PBI, 1054 Buenos Aires, (Argentina)
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HISTORICAL RESEARCH

ADMINISTRATION IN ANDHRA: From the Earliest Time tc 13th Century A.D C.A. Padmanabha Sastry 334+x upp., 1990. Demy 800. R& 280 ISBN 81-7018-594-7

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Administration is an important aspect of the History is a wellknown fact. In fact, on a good administration depends the well-being of a country and its people. In spite of this, studies on administration are rare and far between. Taking the Andhra area into consideration we have to note with regret that the administration of ancient Andhra has not been subjected to serious study and research by scholars. In fact, administration has been treated by early writers as an aspect of political history by devoting one chapter in the monographs on various dynastics.

This as resulted in looking at dministration from the angle of political history as small chronological and dynastic units such s the Satavahanas, Eastern Chalukyas, Kakatiyas etc., without understanding it as a continuous process involving many dynasties and longer chronological units. The author took up this subject with the main idea of understanding this continuous process of this natural growth and development of the administrative institutions in the Andhra area.

The problem has been examined in the model set by the writers AGRARIAN RELATIONS AND on polity like Kautilya, Manu, PEASANT IN MODERN ANDHRA Kamandaka and texts like Maha- D. Subramanyam Reddy bharata and others. In other 1990, words, it has been the endeavour Rs 90 to ascertain how far these ISBN 81-7035-073-5 theore acal basic texts were

and the sources. The last part centuries. Having written sporaof this chapter contains the dically on various themes of political background and a agrarian and peasant brief survey of the expansion of Andhra region his of the kingdoms. Chapter two relates to the succession, coronation, regency, divinity, edu- into a coherent history of agracational qualifications, capitals, rian relations and peasants seals and insignias, joint rulership, duties of the king and in Kalahasti Zamindari, queen. The next chapter narrates in particular with its historical the selection, various terms, ministers. It the duties of purohita, Yuvaraja, ment of information on administration. Chapter ments and weights.

The final chapter contains information and local administration of Andhra region. The author has given the required maps of the administration divisions. Though the period of study is mentioned as the end of thirteen century (1299 the author has taken the references upto 1326 A.D. showing the downfall of the Kakatiyas.

AGRARIAN AND PEASANT HISTORY OF ANDHRA PRADESH

97+ixpp., Demy 8vo.,

adopted and adapted by the The book is a natural outgrowth administrators and the people of research, the author has of Andhra. The author has pursued over the past one decade relied on inscriptions of Andhra on agrarian interests related and literary works in Telugu. to land tenures, peasant move-The book is divided into seven ments or anti-British revolts chapters. The first is in the form of an introduction. It scope of the study the eighteenth and nineteenth qualifications, account from the beginning.

duties of the The book contains eight chapters. also examines In the first chapter the establish-British power over Senapati, Sanhivi - gralu dau Kalahasti Zamindari topography, varikas and some more officals. administrative divisions, popufour furnishes the lation, and peasants of Kalahasti information on the administrative are given in order to have divisions. Chapter five contains a clear picture of the Zamindari. the military. The second chapter deals with six the relations of Kalahasti with deals with the fiscal administ the Indian ruling dynasties. tration, revenue officials, sources The third chapter gives details of revenue, types of taxes, about the aspects of the Britishrate of taxation, coins measur- Kalahasti relations. The fourth chapter is devoted to an account

December 1989

of the pre-British revenue system in Kalahasti. The fifth chapter deals with the system of payments to the establishment in Kalahasti and suffering of ryots under the system. The sixth chapter surveys the effects of the systems of revenue and payments in Kalahasti before the establishment of British rule. The seventh chapter deals with the permanent settlement of revenues in Andhra Pradesh in general and in Kalahasti Zamindari in particular as introduced by the British East

India Company. The eighth chapter, synthesizes the conclusions arrived at from the above study with a comparison with other systems of revenue. At the end of the book references to all the chapters are given. What is presented in the book is the result of many years of work on the records of the East India Company and on contemporary literature the Tamil Nadu Archives and Connemera Library, in Madras.

EQUAL STATUS OF WOMEN

METROPOLITAN WOMEN IN PAKISTAN

Sabeeha Hafeez 1990, 406+xxpp., Demy 8vo., Rs 400 ISBN 81-85199-35-3

The author has provided a clear picture of the existing situation and a comprehensive statement of the facts and figures about women and their problems in Pakistan. The able contribution made by her could be useful for a rational evaluation of the problems for fixing of priorities and for steps to be taken for their solution. The book has a message and method and some very vital and effective criticism of the existing situation. For instance, says the author:

"A woman in Pakistan in ideal or a deviant.

She is not real: that is how she is judged".

The author has avoided sociological jargon and has written a good sociological study in a plain straight forward language. Not only that, but he has also kept to the minimum the theoretical contents of

the books, so that a critical reader will find it impossible to support a; claim that the author has taken her cues from the west of the socialist world.

Some Ulema had at various junctures of Ulema's history thought it best to protect the shariya by keeping it contained to houles of learnings or schools for sufistic training and by insisting on Tagleed when persons intellectually and morally competent to do. Ijtehad were not available. The position in the 20th century is completely changed. Forty-two Muslim communities have achieved independence and operate as sovereign national states in the comity of nations. There are numerous tasks to be done which women would do better than men. Social service, public health, medical and paramedical aid, education, care of orphan and widows are field which im.nediately strike the mind. Educated women could perform major services in all these fields, if adequate opportunity was provided with due sensitivity for their needs also.

India in rural sector, a very low output of research pertaining to it has been turned out over these few years of their inception. The book assumes significance in view of the fact that the studies made so far are both inadequate in their coverage and analysis.

The study aims at analysing the present role and identifying the future role of the Regional Rural Banks in the economic development of India in the light of the case study of Grameena Banks in Karnataka

this context, Dr. Charan D. Wadhva's study needs a mention. He conducted the case study of two selected RRBs - Haryana Kshetriya Grameena Bank, Bhiwani (Haryana) and Jaipur Nagaur Anchalik Grameena Bank, Jaipur (Rajasthan) in 1977 wherein he makes about 21 recommendations which provide a broad frame work for reorganising and improving the working of the RRBs in future.

Dr. Wadhva's optimism regarding the role of RRBs in bridging the gap in the credit needs of the rural poor is tested by the present study. His another important recommendation is the preservation of the unique role of the RRBs in India's rural development.

Since the RRBs are established to assist the small and marginal farmers and agricultural labourers, the various research studies conducted pertaining to policies and programmes undertaken their development are of great assistance in investigating further into the role of the RRBs in this particular context.

The conclusions drawn are pragmatic and need our attention as the RRBs have a grave concern to them. The book throws light on how best RRBs can assist to re-orient these programmes and cause real develop-

RURAL BANKING

REGIONAL RURAL BANKS Rural Banking has assumed AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT A.B. Kalkundrikar 1990, 221pp., Demy 8vo., Rs. 190 ISBN 81-7035-074-3

greater importance in the recent years. Regional Rural Banks being the latest addition to the credit delivery system

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By

Shri Nemichandra Sidhanta Chakrayarti

Edited with introduction Translation and Commentary in English by Rai Bahadur J.L. Jaini Assisted by Brahmachari Sital Prasadji

Text in Prakriti

We learn from the Sanskrit commentary, that the treatise is a compilation of the answers given by the author Shri Nemi Chandra Siddhanta Chakravarti, to the questions put to him by Raja Chamunda Raya, asking him to enumerate the sub-classes of bodymaking Karma, and to explain their existence, bondage, non bondage, and cessation of various conditions of life from fine completely undevelopable the bodied soul, to the fully developed rational fivesensed beings. The answers are based on the ancient manuscripts, Dhavala, Jaya Dhavala and Maha Dhavala, still preserved in needle pricked characters on palm leaves in the Jain temple at Mudbidri, South Canara India. The major part of Gommatasara is based on Dhavala which was composed by Acharya Bhutabali about 7th century after Lord Mahavira.

Originally 1927, Corrected reprint edition 1990. vii, 404 pages of text and 18 pages of index. Prepublication price till 31.1.90 Rs 500.00 Rs 625.00 After Publication

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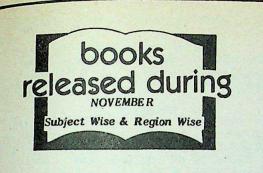
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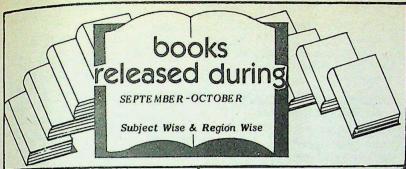
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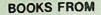
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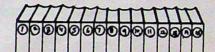
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